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Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

43/88

PARIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

Beyond the EC Vision for '92: Fears of a 'Fortress Europe'

• The commission has drafted a

member nations because European

By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service

BRUSSELS - There is a magnificently simple vision behind the European Community's plans to remove internal trade barriers in 1992: help Europe grow faster by couraging more competition and efficiency.

reassure their trading partners and to dismiss the fears as "senseless But companies based outside Western Europe are starting to get a dark and clouded vision of 1992 — they fear that as the EC tears down its internal barriers to form a and groundless. The assurances did little to alleviate anxiety.

Although American and Japa-nese officials say it is not too late for the EC to keep Fortress Europe from being built, they say the evisingle, unified market of 320 million people, it might crect higher walls to keep competitors out. dence pointing to construction of a

"Fortress Enrope" may not be here yet, but many American and Japanese officials and executives fortness has been piling up: say that through import quotas, an-tidumping actions and requirerule that could prevent foreign banks from setting up in Europe ments of reciprocity, a fortress might be taking shape, brick by brick.

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Hurricane Kills

50, Ortega Says

MANAGUA (Reuters) -

President Daniel Ortega Saa-vedra said Sunday that the

hurricane that struck Nicara-

gua on Saturday killed at least 50 people and forced 300,000 out of their homes.

Mr. Ortega said between 50

and 60 people may have died

and several towns were de-

stroyed after the hurricane hit

the Caribbean coast with

winds of 135 mph (215 kph).

Article on Page 3

A satellite photo of the hurricane that hit Nicaraous.

Diaries by Nikita Khru-

shchev's son say the leader did

not resist overthrow. Page 2.

Claude Moutana is in form on

a fashion trapeze. Page 5.

Efforts at regional cooperation in West Africa have been

slowed down by an economic recession. Pages 11-13.

Japan said it would rescind limits on private computer

Page 7.

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Business/Finance

and the estimate of the second se

networks.

General News

Paris Fashions

Special Report

unless their home country grants "reciprocal" opportunities to European banks. "What's important is that Eu-This could mean that a U.S. bank might not be able to obtain a nally, and protectionist externallicense to operate in all 12 EC ly," said Clayton K. Yeutter, the

U.S. trade representative. "That's banks do not have the right to open where the jury is out right now." Fears about the development of in all 50 U.S. states.

· France, Italy, Spain and Portu-Fortress Europe have grown so ingal all have quotas that limit the number of Japanese cars that can tense that last Wednesday senior officials of the European Commisbe sold in their comprise each year, and the European car industry has recently called for replacement of those restrictions with a single quosion, the community's executive branch, called a news conference to

> The European Commission is considering the proposal, which would roll back the number of Japse cars sold in Europe to the levels of three years ago.

• Last month, the European Community slapped dumping du-ties on many Japanese and South Korean videocassette recorders. It was just one of the many penalties the EC has ordered recently on billions of dollars worth of Asian goods

The Japanese say the penalties, which have even been placed on some products that Japanese companies make in Europe, stretch in-

See EC. Page 3

Shamir and Peres Clash on Peace Efforts

President Saddem Hussein of Iraq, left, greeting Yasser Arafat in Baghdad on Sunday. President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt is at center.

By Glenn Frankel ington Post Service RAMAT GAN, Israel -- The two candidates for prime minister of Israel, Shimon Peres of the Labor Party and Yitzhak Shamir of

In the only televised debate be-tween them before the Nov. 1 national election, Foreign Minister Peres pleaded with viewers, saying: "If you give me a chance, I can start negotiations and the whole picture in the Middle East can change."

Prime Minister Shamir accused Mr. Peres of seeking to "sell out" Israel at an international peace conference.

"To my great sorrow," Mr. Shamir said, the foreign minister had

in pressing for such a conference despite failing to get an endorse-ment from the cabinet. Under the coalition agreement of September 1984, Mr. Peres was prime minister until October 1986, then gave up the position to Mr. Shamir.

Mr. Peres retorted angely that Mr. Shamir was guilty of "inciting slander and illusions." He asked, "Who is selling out the country? Me?

"Yitzhak P.abin?" he added, referring to the defense minister.

"What kind of words are these?" Mr. Peres said. " I suggest to you, Mr. Shamir, that you tell your people in the Likud to tell the truth." It was dramatic, rapid-fire televi-sion between two clearly impasmen. But it was unclear

violated their coalition agreement what impact, if any, the 35-minute row and partisan," Mr. Burg said. exchange would have on the ex-"We know from our polls that one thing that characterizes the unde-cided voter is that they are looking for a political solution, and the tremely close electoral contest and on the small, but crucial group of voters wavering between the Likud bloc and the Labor Party. only one who offered such a solu-

tion today was Shimon Peres." Each side claimed victory after-The prime minister's press advis ward. But Mr. Peres's aides, who er, Avi Pazner, said Mr. Shamir, prepared the foreign minister with four practice debates, spoke of hav-ing scored a clear triumph for Lawho is considered less polished and articulate on the stump than his Labor rival, had only spent three hours in preparation and had not bor, Mr. Shamir's aides continually emphasized that the prime minister held a practice debate. had not been expected to do well Binyamin Netanyahu, a Likud candidate for the Knesset, said: "In and had more than exceeded those

expectations.a the game of expectations, Likud clearly won. For weeks Labor was "It was a knockout in the first round," said Avraham Burg, Laaccusing Shamir of being too bor's campaign spokesman and a Knesset candidate, scared to debate. Anyone watching

will see a forceful, forthright Sha-"Peres looked and sounded governmental while Shamir was nar-

Jordan And PLO **Ease Rift** Aim Is to Hinder Shamir and Aid Arab Prospects

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service CAIRO — The leaders of Egypt and Jordan reported significant progress Sunday in healing a two-year rift between Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization, following unexpected negotiations between them and the PLO chairman, Yasser Arafat.

Mr. Arafat, King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt took part in the Egyptianbrokered talks in Aqaba, Jordan. Egyptian officials said that the talks, held Saturday, were part of an evolving Arab strategy to undermine Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel in parliamentary elec-tions scheduled for Nov. 1 in that country.

The talks also were designed to link the PLO with a bloc of moder-ate Arab nations in the stalled quest for a Middle East peace, in rder to counter U.S. and Israeli hostility toward the PLO, the officials said.

Mr. Mubarak and Mr. Arafat flew on Sunday from Agaba to Baghdad to meet with President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, who was said by Palestinian officials to have helped arrange the talks in Aqaba

King Hussein and Mr. Arafat had been estranged since early 1986, when yearlong efforts toward a joint approach to peace negotia-tions with Israel failed to produce an agreement.

The king's decision announced on July 31 to sever administrative and financial ties with the Israelioccupied West Bank, without in-forming Mr. Arafat in advance, re-

flected deepened hostilities. However, according to official accounts of the meeting on Saturday, King Hussein expressed "full satisfaction" at the outcome of the discussions and said that Jordan and the PLO would henceforth coordinate their approach to the stalled Middle East peace process.

The meeting between King Hussein and Mr. Arafat was the first July. King Hussein reaffirmed on Sat-

urday that he accepted the PLO as

the "sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people," Jordani-an radio and the country's official

press agency said. They quoted the

See PLO, Page 5

OPEC Fails

Output Plan

By Youssef M. Ibrahim

New York Thmes Service

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who take poils and write about clear is By E.J. Dionne Jr. them or otherwise study the course New York Times Service of a campaign. WASHINGTON - Two weeks Is the new talk of a Bush land-

ago, the 1968 presidential camslide grounded in a reality firmer paign between George Bush and Michael S. Dukakis was widely re-NEWS ANALYSIS garded as a close race in which the

What? Bush in a Landslide?

vice president had a small advanthan the old talk of a close race? Now, after the second debate be-Even if the new talk is true today, tween them, politicians have begun will it last out a week certain to be

to talk about a Bush landslide. peppered with new polls? And ulti-The practical question confrontmately, does talk of a landslide make a Bush victory more or less ing the campaigns is: How can each side use the new perceptions to likely?

For all the shifts from poll to help its cause? But the sudden shift in perceppoll, virtually every poll taker and politician sees Mr. Bush with a tions also raises questions for those

especially in the South, with an overwhelming advantage.

Representative Newt Gingrich, Republican of Georgia, is just one of many in his party to foresee "a 40-state plus" sweep for Mr. Bush on the order of President Ronald Reagan's 1980 and 1984 triumphs.

Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana, Mr. Bush's running mate, said Fri-day that the Democrats were so weak "they might end up on elec-tion night maybe having a one-state strategy, or maybe they'll just

See BUSH, Page 3

increase should be considered only

lar would fall by roughly 25 percent

over the next three years, Mr. Sum-

future of economic and monetary

coordination among the seven leading industrial countries, which

While Mr. Feldstein said the dol-

as "a last resort."

other countries.

ers from 1982 to 1984.

versity economics professor and a

Budget Deficit Is Priority,

Candidates' Advisers Say

By Reginald Dale

both U.S. presidential candidates

believe that the next U.S. adminis-

tration must give top priority to cutting the U.S. budget deficit, first by controlling spending, and by tax increases only if that fails.

In interviews with the IHT, Mar-

tin S. Feldstein, an adviser to Vice

President George Bush, and Law-

rence H. Summers, an adviser to Governor Michael S. Dukakis, also suggested that the dollar's current

level was too high, although Mr.

Feldstein was much more emphatic

on the point than Mr. Summers.

Both men were confident that a

Although Mr. Bush has repeat-

U.S. recession could be avoided

edly ruled out a tax increase, Mr. Feldstein said that "obviously" a

tax increase would be needed if

Congress failed to get spending m-der control along the imes of the "flexible freeze" that Mr. Bush has

proposed. Mr. Summers repeated Mr. Dukakis's insistence that a tax

(Page 2.)

Leading economic advisers to

mai Herald Tribune



About 5,000 Lithuanians attending a Mass on Sunday outside the Vilnius cathedral, used for de-cades as an art gallery. The Lithuanian government said it was returning the edifice to the church.

mers limited himself to saying that Kohl's Moscow Visit Ends a 5-Year Chill the dollar's recent rise was disturb-The two differed sharply on the

By Robert J. McCartney Washington Post Service BONN - Chancellor Helmut

Mr. Summers said should be ex-tended. Mr. Feldstein said the sev-Kohl of West Germany goes to Moscow on Monday for a visit that en should go back to much more informal discussions and bring in underlines Western Europe's increasing willingness to use its eco-Although neither has a formal role in his preferred candidate's nomic might and diplomatic influ-ence to help President Mikhail S. election campaign, one or the other Gorbachey of the Soviet Union remake Soviet society.

could play a prominent advisory role to the new administration. Mr. Feldstein, president of the Bureau of Boonomic Research in Mr. Kohl's trip ends a five-year chill in Soviet-West German relations. The Soviets welcomed Prime Cambridge, Massachusetts, was chairman of President Ronald Rea-Minister Ciriaco De Mita of Italy to Moscow last week, and Presi-dent François Mitterrand of gan's Council of Economic Advis-France is to visit Moscow in No-Mr. Summers, a Harvard Univember.

[Mr. Kohl vowed Sunday to former pupil of Mr. Feldstein's, served briefly on the same council press Mr. Gorbachev during his Europeans' growing desire to play visit about German remnification, a an active role in nourishing what

In Sleep, an Expert Says, Less Is Enough (If You Catnap)

The chancellor told West Ger-[The chancellor told West Ger-man television he would say that the barriers that have divided En-Germans have the same right to a united country as Russians have to a united Moscow. Mr. Kohl said be would suggest that Mr. Gorbachev look from the Kremlin at the Moscow River below and "imagine a wall and barbed wire feace put up there, with your mother on one side, your brother on the other."]

The stepped-up West European diplomacy partly reflects a desire to take advantage of the hill in U.S.-Soviet exchanges during the American election campaign.

But it also illustrates the West

goal firmly opposed by the Soviet they see as a chance that Mr. Gos-Union, Renters reported from bachev's policies could fundamen-United States, is most evident in tally improve East-West relations,

> rope since World War IL In an interview with the West German magazine Der Spiegel re-leased on the eve of Mr. Kohl's visit, Mr. Gorbachev hinted that mproved Soviet-West German relations could lead to increased contects across the Berlin Wall.

Asked whether his oft-proclaimed desire for "a common European house" implied "an open door in Berlin," Mr. Gorbachev an-swared, "Without it, the architecture of the house would be incom-

Western Europe's eager ap-proach to Mr. Gorbachev, which

ť.

the rush this year of West European bankers to lend money to the Soviets. Banks in West Germany, Italy and Britain have lined up to grant credit lines worth billions of

dollars to the Soviets to assist Mr. Gorbachey's economic restructuring campaign, and at the same time promote West European exports. Japanese banks, too, are report-

Mr. Kohl is taking with him on the four-day visit a delegation of about 50 businessmen, who are to

joint ventures and other deals. The enthusiasm of many West Enropeans for economic coopera-See KOHL, Page 5

a new attempt would be made to adopt it before the end of the year.

the benchmark U.S. crude, for De-

There is no question this is go ing to push prices down," said Os-Car Wyatt, charman of Houstonbased Coastal Corp. "OPEC's inability to find common ground will be poorly received by the industry

"OPEC is losing time," noted Bahman Karbassioun, an Iranian

See OPEC, Page 9

PARIS - How much sleep is the right amount? "Six hours for a man, seven for a woman and eight for a fool," runs an English proverb. The Benedictine Rule prescribed seven and a half to eight hours for laborious monks. The American labor movement in the 19th century demanded "eight hours for work, sleening."

eight hours for sleep, eight hours for what you will." Whatever the answer, a French expert says the amount of time most people spend abed can safely be reduced by up to two hours a night on condition that the lost sleep is replaced by one or, preferably, two

By Barry James

and Herald Tribune

short naps during the day. That, says the expert, Fisme Fluchaire, adds up to more than a month of extra waking time every year. Mr. Fluchaire, a teacher of engineering at the Boole Centrale in Paris, an elite university, began taking an interest in sleep when he was a student at the school,

more than 20 years ago, as a means of improving his ability to study.

He went on to read everything he could find on the bject in the scientific literature and is now completing his seventh book about sleep, fatigue and dreams.

"The science is still in its infancy," said Mr. Flu-chaire, who added that most of the French do not understand what he calls "the few simple laws of good

The French consume more tranquilizers than any other people in Europe with the exception of the Belgians, according to health officials, And in the course of an eight-year education, Mr. Finchaire said, French internists get only two hours of instruction about sleep, and that mostly to learn how to prescribe

sleeping pills. "Fatigue and inscrimia are two of the great disorders of our century," he said in an interview. "They are linked with stress, which is both the cause and effect of

poor sleeping. When you sleep badly, you wake up stressed, and when you are under stress, you sleep badly. It's a vicious circle."

Yet "gentle aleep," as Shakespeare put it, "is na-ture's soft nurse," a fact we frequently ignore at our peril, Mr. Fluchaire said.

The secret of good sleeping is to recognize the body's natural rhythms and respect them, he said. "Each one of us has a preferential time to go to sleep," be said. "It is like a train that passes."

If a person misses that train, he advises, it is best to stay awake and catch the next one a couple of hours later, when the body's biological clock next summons sleep, rather than trying to get to sleep when the clock

is saying "wake up," "Our brain sends us messages telling us when to go to sleep, if only we would recognize them," he said.

See SLEEP, Page 5

ple packed the square in front of the Vilnius cathedral for the first Roman Catholic Mass allowed there in almost 40 years. The Mass was shown live on Lithuanian television in what local journalists said was

probably the first television broadcast of a Roman Catholic ceremony in Soviet history.

See ISRAEL, Page 3

Lithuanians

Drop Demand

Un Secession

Reuters

VILNIUS, Soviet Union ----

A new mass movement in

Lithuania dropped demands Sanday for the republic to

have the right to second from

The decision was made at a

televised founding congress of

the Sajudis, the Initiative

Group in Support of Peres-troika. But the delegates called

for regional economic inde-

Earlier Sunday, 5,000 peo-

pendence and free elections.

the Soviet Union.

troleum Exporting Countries to limit oil production collapsed over the weekend as Iraq and Iran were mable to bridge their differences. The OPEC scheme, which was

rejected by Iran, would have integrated Iraq into the production quota system that it has flagrantly dismissed, reinstituted production discipline for the 13 members of OPEC and eliminated about 3 million barrels of excess oil a day from world markets, in an attempt to

shore up prices. Despite its refusal to accept di-rect parity with Iraq, Iran did hint over the weekend at the possibility

of future compromise if certain face-saving measures were taken. Under the unsuccessful proposal, submitted by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, both Iran and Iraq would have output ceilings of 2.3 million barrels a day under a total OPEC output ceiling of 17.4 million bar-rels a day. The total ceiling for all OPEC members would rise next year to 18.5 million barrels a day,

with parity remaining between Iran and Iraq. An integral part of the plan was the principle that a rise in

each nation's output was necessary for discipline to be retained. A number of ministers insisted that the plan was not dead and said

But oil industry executives who previously seemed certain of success over the weekend said the failure to reach an accord at this point may lead to a further fall in oil prices of as much as \$2 to \$3 a barrel. West Texas Intermediate,

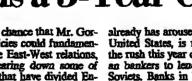
cember delivery closed Friday in New York at \$14.33 a barrel

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edly planning to lead the Soviets up to \$2 billion. sign more than 30 contracts for





Bush Aide Insists Spending Cuts Can End Deficit

Martin S. Feldstein, president of the National Bureau of Economic Research in Cambridge, Massachusetts, is an economic adviser to Vice President George Bush, the Republican presidential candidate. He was chairman of President Ronald Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers from 1982 to 1984. He talked to Reginald Dale of the International Herald Tribune.

Page 2

O. International economists are virtually unanimous in their view that the new U.S. administration must increase taxes — that spend-ing cuts, or the "flexible freeze" proposed by Mr. Bush, will not be enough to reduce the budget defi-

A. That is a large part of what the election is about. The flexible freeze, meaning no increases in real spending on either defense or nondefense other than Social Security, would take the deficit down in less than 1 percent of GNP by 1993.

If the markets were convinced that we were going to achieve that, we would see lower interest rates, and we'd be even closer to budget.

Q. You still wouldn't need a tax increase in get rid of that last one percent of GNP?

A. Well, if the interest rate dropped 2 percent, you'd be at zero in 1993 without a tax increase. If the interest rate didn't drop, it would take another year to two years to get there.

The big point is whether one can get that kind of spending controi. If you can't, then you obviously do need a tax increase.

Assuming Bush wins, every-thing really hinges on whether Congress will treat his election as a mandate to go along with further controls on the growth of outlays.

Q. And your scenario would avoid a dollar crisis?

A. If Congress passed a clearly reliable program, I think markets would start celebrating immedi-

But I think the dollar is going to come down in any case, and I don't regard that as a crisis. Q. The question is not just will the dollar come down, but should it come down? Is this a good

thing? A. When I say the dollar is going to come down, roughly 25 percent over the next three years or so against the other major curren-cies, I'm not making a "should" statement. I'm saying what I think the market is going to basically insist upon.

Because if we don't do that, then the current-account deficits are going to remain large, indeed

start getting larger, and I don't see private investors around the world willing to finance that on a sustained basis.

O. Would a Bush administration continue the current process of coordinating economic and

MONDAY O&A monetary policies in the Group of

Seven? A. My sense is that the G-7 process is much more talk than action, that we go to those meetings and say, 'As our contribution, we will reduce the budget deficit.' But whatever budget-deficit reductions happen in Washington don't happen because of some promise that was made in Toronto

or in Tokyo. They happen because of domestic U.S. politics. The same can be said about the policies adopted in Germany and Ja-I think the process of telling the world that these seven leaders

have everything under control can be counterproductive. When there's an indication that coordination is clearly not happening, markets can be frightened unnec-

estanth Q. So would a President Bush say we should change things? A. I don't know what he will

say. But I think it would be good if we moved back toward much more informal, private, off-the-record discussions and a willingness to extend those discussions beyond the G-7, to include the smaller European countries and some of the larger developing comptries.

Q. Will the U.S. trade deficit continue to decline?

A. I think we're going to see a substantial slowdown in the im-provement unless the exchange rate continues to decline. Since I think the exchange rate is going to decline, I think we will see further

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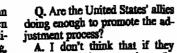
Lawrence H. Summers

the trade bill's requirements for

Q. How would you pay for such

retraining displaced workers.

investment programs?



stimulated their economics substantially more it would have a noticeable impact on our trade imbalance. I think the exchange rate is really the key. There's certainly no case for our pressing them in grow faster.

Q. Are you concerned about the threat of a U.S. recession?

A. There's certainly no recession on the horizon now. The shape when you think how long this recovery has been going on. What's to be done to keep us there? I think two things: one, to avoid significant increases in in-flation, indeed to bring inflation down gradually, so that we don't get to a point, as we did back in 1981, where the Fed has to step on the brakes hard, push the economy in recession in order to undo

Q. Bring it down gradually doing enough to promote the ad-justment process? A. Yes. By the kind of tighter monetary policy that I think the Fed is now practicing and moving

toward. And the other thing is doing the deficit reduction in a reliable, multiyear way. If you simply hit the economy with a substantial deficit reduction in 1989 or 1990, you could get significant contractionary effects on an old recovery.

If you can convince the financial markets that this is part of a reliable multiyear process, then we would see the interest rates coming down and offset the normal contractionary effects.

Q. Are existing policies ade-quate to deal with the internation-al debt problem? A. If you put it in black and

white terms, I would say that we're on the right course. It is clearly an evolving process. Muddling through doesn't mean just doing the same thing every year.

VIC

AP Martin S. Feldstein

It means continued minor mod-It means continuen nunor moo-ifications, special treatment for this or that country, but I think for the big debtors — Brazil, Ar-gentina, Mexico — we are basical-

ly on the right course. And the banks will continue to complain and threaten not to provide additional credit. But in the

end they do provide that credit, and it's very important that they continue to do so.

Middle Class Needs Relief, Dukakis Adviser Says

Lawrence H. Summers, o Harvard University economics professor, is an economic adviser to Michael S. Dukakis, the Democratic presidential candidate. Mr. Summers served briefly on President Ronald Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers in the early 1980s. He

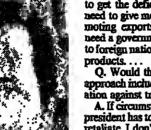
talked to John Meehan of the International Herald Tribune. Q. Some political observers have been suggesting that there are no economic issues in this campaign. Unemployment is low. The U.S. economy continues to expand at a modest pace. And inflation is under control. In your

view, are there any economic is-SUCS A. I think the two critical ecople - this is where higher education comes in, paying people to nomic issues are that American. work rather than go on welfare, and support for the trade bill and

onddle-class families are being squeezed and that American firms have lost a lot of their competitiveness in world markets Q. How would you address these concerns?

A. As far as the middle-class family squeeze, Governor Dukakis has proposed specific policies to deal with the pressures, such as national health insurance, higher education loans and programs for the private sector. affordable bonsing.... And he has talked about pro-

grams to promote investment and enhance productivity so firms can become more competitive: investdressing the trade issue? ment in technology, investment in infrastructure through regional development, investment in peo-



to get the deficit down. Then we need to give more priority to promoting exports. That means we need a government that stands up to foreign nations that exclude our

Q. Would this more aggressive approach include the use of retaliation against trading partners? A. If circumstances warrant, the president has to have the ability to retaliate. I don't believe the president will have to use this authority. Retaliation may never hap-

Q. Do you think the dollar is at an acceptable trading range? A. We must make sure that we

do not see the kind of spectacular gyrations that we have seen in the earlier part of this decade. And to that end, the recent rise of the dollar disturbs me.

Q. Would a Dukakis administration cootinue present economic and monetary policy within the Group of Seven framework or want greater freedom to follow its own course?

A. Governor Dukakis believes A. A Dukakis administration government should act as a catawould extend the sphere of coorlyst. Small amounts of governdination to other issues like the ment money could provide some debt crisis. We have to get our budget deficit down so that the Gleverage and attract funds from can address a wider range of sues. Trade is another example Q. The U.S. trade deficit reof an issue that we can treat more mains a source of worry. Is there anything that a Dukakis adminisextensively in G-7 meetings. tration would do differently in ad-

Q. You mentioned the budget deficit as the major reason for current trade disparities. What is your plan for narrowing the defi-A. The fundamental problem is the budget deficit. First you have

A. You have to balance the budget by cutting spending. Governor Dukakis has described steps to do bliash has actuating speading on "Star Wars" deployment and Pen-tagon procurement. He also has been very successful in reducing welfare costs in Massachusetts.

... We have to curb excessive or inappropriate government spending. You have to make tough

that?

Q. There is a body of opinion that says the budget deficit will never be cured without a tax increase. How do you feel about

A. I would like to see the prob-lem put in a broader framework A. I think Governor Dukakis is making the right decision when be says tax increases are a last resort. Claims that a tax increase is absolutely ruled out are not credible or responsible --- not credible in light of what has happened in last few stagnating, a rising tide of radical-ization will sweep Latin America, We have to combat debt overyears and not responsible in terms of what could happen. At the same time, Governor Dukakis had described certain

Q. If a Dukakis administration feels that a tax increase is needed, what form would it take? A. It would have to be progres-sive. Governor Dukakis has ruled

out an across-the-board, valueing from that point of view that the current administration has readded tax. sisted Japanese debt initialities.

A. That's as much as I'm going Q. Are you concerned about the

threat of a U.S. recession in the next year or two? A. If we take the right policy

steps, bringing down the budget deficit down, bringing down inter-est rates so we have an appropriately accommodative monetary policy, we don't have to have a recession. If we do not take those steps, the future is unclear.

Q. What changes would you like to see in the U.S. approach to the world debt problem?

than just the financial problems of banks. Senator Bill Bradley has pointed the way in that regard, recognizing economic interests and recognizing U.S. political in-terest. While levels of growth are

hang by using the leverage of the U.S. government and internationspending cuts and proposed steps to substantially increase revenue al organizations like the IMF and yields. It may well be that we may World Bank not just to make sure get the budget deficit under conthat banks are repaid but to protrol without considering new taxmote active adjustment along re-

alistic target paths. Resolving the debt crisis has to be done multilaterally. Japan can and should make a substantial contribution both in terms of money and accepting more imports. I think it's very disappoint-

Q. Does this mean an adjustment in income-tax rates?

WORLD BRIEFS

Marcos Predicts Vindication in Trial

HONOLULU (UPI) - Ferdinand E. Marcos, the former president of the Philippines, has welcomed the federal racketeering indictment against him as a chance to disprove allegations that he stole millions of dollars from the treasury of his homeland.

It was the first statement by Mr. Marcos since he, his wife, Imelda, and the first statement by Mr. Marcos since he, his wife, Imelda, and the five associates, including the Saudi financier Adnan M. Khashoggi, were five associates, including the Saudi financier Adnan M. Khashoggi, were charged in New York on Friday. The defendants were ordered to appear of the Saudi financier Adnan M. Khashoggi, were charged in New York on Friday. The defendants were ordered to appear of the Saudi Saudi

accusers. We are confident that we will be vindicated." [Mr. Khashoggi, who was indicted on charges of racketeering, mail. fraud and obstruction of justice in connection with his alleged efforts to help the Marcoses conceal ownership of millions of dollars in real estate. and art works, denied to the International Herald Tribune on Sunday and art works, denied to the international rieraid informe on Sunday, that be had knowingly violated U.S. law. He said in a statement that "a technical legal question" had been converted into a criminal allegation, and that he was confident he would be cleared as the proceedings progressed 1

Pupil Killed at Burmese Gathering

RANGOON, Burma (AP) - A high school pupil was killed Sunday KANGGOIN, Burma (AP) — A mgn school pupel was knied Sunday after security personnel tried to arrest 40 persons for illegally gathering at a school building in Mayangon, a Rangoon suburb, the state radio said. It did Thirty persons ran away when a scaffle broke out, the radio said. It did not say how the pupil was killed. Two students were arrested by the security personnel, the radio said, adding that papers on arms training and identification papers of the Democratic Student Commandos ware cized from them.

Students led months of street demonstrations in Burma that ended with a military takeover led by General Saw Manng on Sept. 18. Public meetings of more than five persons have been banned since then. The government has put the death toll at more than 450 in the unrest.

Senate Fails to Act on Truce Funds

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Congress has refused to authorize the Reagan administration to transfer up to \$150 million to provide a U.S. contribution for possible United Nations peacekeeping operations. The Senate failed to act on a bill passed by the House anthorizing the transfer before Congress adjourned for the year on Saturday. The United States has been mediating in peace talks aimed at securing the withdrawaf of Cuban troops from Angola and independence for South-West Africa, or Namibia

or Namibia. The administration had asked for anthority to redirect the money, appropriated earlier for other programs, to help pay for UN peacekeep-ing operations that might be agreed in respect to conflicts in Angela, Afghanistan, the Gulf, Cambodia and the Western Sahara.

9 Indian Soldiers Killed in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO (Reuters) - Nine Indian soldiers were killed Sunday intwo incidents in the campaign against Tamil guerrillas in Sri Lanka, Indian officials said.

A spokesman for the Indian High Commission, the equivalent of its embassy here, said seven soldiers were killed when their vehicle ran over a landmine at Omanthai, in northern Vavuniya district. At Batticaloa in the east, two soldiers and a former Tamil rebel were killed in an ambush by Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam guerrillas, the spokesman said. Indian troops have been deployed in the north and east to implement an accord to end a Tamil separatist campaign.

A Tamil was killed and six persons were injured in clashes Sunday between Tamils and majority Sinhalese at Manampinya, in the north-central Poloanaruwa district, police said. An official said a dispute over fishing in the area set off the light.

Congress Drops Bid to Sanction Iraq

WASHINGTON (LAT) - Legislation containing sanctions against Iraq for its use of poison gas died in the final hours of the 100th Congress, victim of a Senate-House power struggle despite overwhelming approval for sanctions in both chambers. .

Senator Claiborne Pell, a Rhode Island Democrat, said he would continue in the next Congress to seek tough penalties against Iraq for using poison gas against its Kurdish minority in late August. He said he would do so unless he was convinced that the Baghdad regime would never use poison gas again and halt its "cruel policies" against the Kurds. He protested that the Iraqi sanctions were dropped from a compromise tax bill even though he had been assured that they would be retained in the final version of the legislation. The Congress ended Saturday. The Reagan administration has opposed any sanctions against Iraq on ground that they would interfere with diplomatic negotiations intended in to ensure that the Arab nation forgos use of all chemical weapons. Congr And L

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By Helen De and Tom Kenw Hautoreiner Part WASHINGTON Congress has adjourned ong a S2-5 billion campa-ing a S2-5 billion campa-bill to cambat tilegal wide-ranging last of a ments that numetholeses ments that numetholeses in a same of the comdress some of the court scrious problems. Adjournment cume e

Adjournment conc. a day, only monucute, at genters of the Senate at drug measure on a vener The measure author education, realitions and fation efforts while a

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The drug and tax bills result of intensive Aquaiti rising that that have its the U.S. presidential starting congressional contrasts, as the biner particulation of fights over the fram covida and the nonnenativess of Anat of H. Berk to the Supreme Defining antisymptotic state about the paralyses of slaves connent, the Denice Fally B in Congress matcasseriels a the reas of power, from N

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Son's Diaries Say Khrushchev Refused to Resist Overthrow

By Felicity Barringer New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Nikita S. Khrushehev, the burly, boisterous peas--ant-turned-politician who became "Stalin's successor in the Kremlin, at first refused to believe a reliable warning of his colleagues' plot to overthrow him and, when forced to believe it, refused to fight.

That is the testimony of the deposed leader's son, Sergei N. Khrushchev, whose riveting diaries of his father's last days in power in 1964 - serialized in four parts ending last Saturday in the weekly magazine Ogonyok - have pulled back n cartain from a corner of modern Soviet history that is virtually unkoown here and ooly scantily known in the West.

lo a rare interview on Friday, Sergei Khrushchev, 58, said be hoped his diaries, an evewitness account of those September and Oc-tober days, would serve to rebut rumors about his father's fall.

The diaries have given Soviet readers not just inside details of the plot, hut also a human portrait of the man who until recently was little more in the Soviet Union than a historical wraith, edited out of books and airbrushed out of photo-

graphs. But why did Mr. Khrushchev, the pugnacious heir of Stalin, go



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cause the 70-year-old leader "un-

derstood it was time to go." "Certainly the way it happened, plot came in a late night phone call to Mr. Khrushchev's villa in the the method, and the silence that then surrounded him -be resent-ed these," the younger Khrushchev hills overlooking the Moscow Riv-

It was from a bodyguard of a former member of the ruling Polit-"He was already looking for a man in replace him, given his age. When it became clear they wanted buro to replace him, he was certainly

faced with a dilemma. "Should he start a fight? The rules of such fights are that every-une who loses leaves the stage. So in his own terms, be had no chance of winning. If he won, the people he wanted to put in his place would have to leave. And if he couldn't

win, why fight?" The account makes it clear that Nikita Khrushchev considered his own bloodless removal a monument to the chaoges he had

wrought in Soviet politics. "I've done the main thing," the deposed leader is quoted as telling a fellow Politburo member. Anastas L Mikoyan, the Soviet president.

"Relations between us and the style of leadership have changed posals in shift more administrative radically. Could anyooe eveo dream of telling Stalin that he power to a new legislature and gen-erally reorganize the national polit-

Union.

kov, told Sergei Khrushchev that Sergei Khrushchev's diaries de-Mr. Ignatev, two Politburo memscribe how the first warning of the bers, Leonid I. Brezhnev and Nikolai V. Podgomy, the KGB chief,

Vladimir E. Semichastny, and the Communist Party secretary, Alex-ander N. Shelepin, were planning to depose Mr. Khrushchev. But when Sergei told the Soviet

leader of the warning, Nikita Khru-- Nikolai Ignatev, deposed

Soviet Shake-Up Means Western-Style Elections

multicandidate, secret-ballot elec-By David Remnick tions, according to the draft law. In multicandidate elections in which no one wins a majority, the top two vote getters will take part in a run-off election two weeks later. In election two weeks later. In Washington Post Service MOSCOW - Proposed changes in the Soviet Constitution published in the official press Sunday promise to make this spring a sca-son of chaotic, Western-style elecelections in which there is only one candidate, voters can vote to refuse

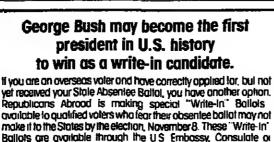
the candidate. For two days official newspapers such as Pravda and Izvestia have The remaining 750 deputies will not be elected by the general popu-lations but rather by particular or-ganizations, including local party been almost completely taken up with the Communist Party's proorganizations, cooperatives, trade unions, veterans and the Komso-mol, the Communist youth league. ical system. Sunday editions car-The voting age is 18, and the minimum age for candidates for ried drafts for new election laws that, if carried out, would trans-form political life in the Soviet the legislature will be dropped from 23 to 21.

The voting changes, which will The draft law protects the right almost survey be approved next month by the Supreme Soviet, call for democratic elections in April of the press to cover debates and campaign meetings and to print the final results. In Moscow, various for a new and more powerful legisgroups have already begun making lature, the Congress of People's Deputies. The law guarantees the right to free and complete discus-sion of the political, professional plans to put up candidates and or-ganize public debates.

The Congress of People's Deputies will elect a president and a and personal qualities of candismaller, full-time legislature, the dates and the right in campaign for Supreme Soviet

The draft election laws, which and against them The only limit ou candidates and took up nearly three full pages in their platforms is that they do not Sunday's Pravda, are already the stand in opposition in the Soviet Constitution. The laws reserve the right for religious leaders to run for tral concern, as with all of Presithe legislature.

2,250 deputies will be selected in will translate into deeds.



make it to the States by the election, November 8. These "Write-In" Ballots are available through the U.S. Embossy, Consulate or tor George Bush Joday and help make history. Cast your vole

★ 🛧 KEEP AMERICA STRONG. VOTE REPUBLICAN IN '88. ★ 🔺

peacefully into the oblivion of an doesn't suit us and suggesting that by Mr. Khrushchev three years ear-invisible life? According to his son, it was be- thing left of us." The bodyguard, Vasili Golyu- The bodyguard, Vasili Golyu-Thereafter, according to Sergei Khrushchev's accound, the man who had been schooled in the uses ing for his notorious rudenes of power during the rule of Stalin

After a second meeting on Oct. made only one effort to check the retired."

> In the interview on Friday, the younger Khrushchev said that in the days after the decision, his father seemed in a state of shock. "Then he went back to oormal

The days before the Politburo

moning Nikita Khrushchev back m

president

agriculture. The Polithuro meeting on Oct. 13 was simply a stage-setting, with Mr. Suslov playing the leading role and reading out a bill of particulars charging Mr. Khrushchev with tactlessoess and cootemptuous treatment of his colleagues, nepotism and mismanagement of agri-

culture.

14, his father returned home from rumor - he had Sergei and Mr. lunch, threw his briefcase into Ser-Golyukov tell the story to his friend, Mr. Mikoyan, the Soviet ger's hands and said: "That's it. I'm Mr. Khrushchev then went off to

his dacha on the Black Sea. Mr. Mikoyan later flew down to a oeighboring dacha at the govern-

ment complex in Pitsunda. He and both Khrushchevs were preparing for a walk when the phone call came from the Kremlin ideologist, Mikhail A. Suslov, sum-

Moscow for an emergency Politbu-ro session - allegedly to discuss

life," he said

meeting and the meeting itself were rarely if ever mentioned.

"He just discarded this period, in terms of his communication with others — you can't just wipe it out of your memory," his son said. Sergei Khrushchev recalled his father saying: "Personally, strange as it seems, my life got easier. I didn't oced to wonder, every time someone agreed with me, if they were doing it because I was right or because I was Khrushchev.

Nikita Khrushchev spent his Mr. Khrushchev, in his son's ac-count, was by turns contentious den, taking pictures and dictating.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Private bus and trucking companies resumed service in Linna and the Peruvian provinces after owners ended a six-day shutdown that had caused delays for hundreds of thousands of travelers. An owners' federation warned Saturday that service would be suspended again in 15 days if a dispute over fares was not resolved. (UPI)

Commuters in the Paris region faced more disruption after two unions filed strike notices Sunday for the coming week on suburban lines and the Paris Métro, Transit officials said they expected disruptions on Monday to be serious on some lines of suburban RER trains.

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religions holidays:

MONDAY: Bangladesh, Brunei, Cyprus, Egypt, Ethiopia, Guyana, Haiti, Indonesia, New Zealand, North Yemen, Pakistan, Senegal, South Yemen, Sni Lanka, Swaziland, Thailand, Zambia.

TUESDAY: Burms, Egypt, Grenada, Taiwan,

WEDNESDAY: Anstria, Benin, Fiji, Ireland, Macao, Rwanda. THURSDAY: Zaire,

FRIDAY: Cyprus, Greece, Turkey

SATURDAY: Cyprus, Turkey. Source: Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Reuters.

Beirut Hostages: An Italian Connection?

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service ROME - Police officials said

Sunday that they were investigat-ing a suspected arms dealer who with Mr. Anghessa. But a Milanese police official had links to Italian and Swiss intel-

ligence agencies to determine his

at Milan's Linate Airport by customs inspectors, who generally subject all arriving Lebanese pas-sengers in thorough examinations. First, they said, they discovered

\$1,000 in counterfeit United States Although the precise connection currency. Inspecting her more thor-

authorities in Milan said they were nining the possibility that Mr.

serve as an intermediary in negotia-

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him Rizkallah, was under investi-gation as a possible courier sent by the abductors to establish contact day as having been written in coded Italian.

According to the authorities in Milan, the Lebanese woman was to cautioned in a telephone interview that investigators had drawn no have turned over all these materials in Mr. Anghessa, who was also questioned in the case but was sent firm conclusions about the case. home Saturday, reportedly for lack They are not even sure if the docu-

ments are gennine, they said. Ms. Rizkallah, 36, was stopped of evidence against him. Mr. Anghessa, 44, has both Ital-ian and Swiss citizenship. Italian press accounts described him variously as part businessman, part arms trafficker and part James Bond.

He was arrested in September 1987 after the Italian police accused 32 people of having sold weapons illegally to Iran and Iraq. The arrests came after the authorities had impounded a Lebaneseregistered ship at the Italian port of Bari because arms and drugs had

been discovered on board. On the day that the ship was scized, investigators found in a Bari hotel room a suitcase crammed with papers that were described as implicating several Italian companies in illegal arms deals. That suitthat it was of a third hostage, case turned out to be Mr. Anghes-Thomas Sutherland, a dean at the S2'S. American University in Beirut, but

his connections to Swiss and Italian One of the letters that Ms. Rizintelligence agencies were dis-

tions to free the Americans. The kallah was carrying was said in closed, as were details of arms have been written by Mr. Steen. transactions that he had tried to the markallah, was under investi-

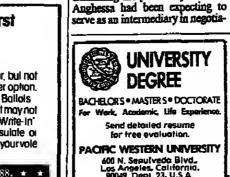
Demands by Kidnappers Kidnappers holding at least two U.S. hostages in Lebanoo announced five demands for their release Sunday, The Associated Press reported from Beirut. The captors threatened to make the United States pay a price that "would reflect adversely" on the captives' fate if the demands were not met.

Sutherland. The statement listed these demands:

border enclave and East Beirut.

conditions.

forces in Lebanon. "E - Reconstruction of southem Lebanon and Beimi ... and payment of war reparations to all our oppressed people in Lebanon."



Two-thirds of the legislature's forts at restructuring, is how words

source of discussion on numerous television talk shows, and the cendent Mikhail S. Gorbachev's ef-

role in possible efforts to free American hostages in Lebanon. The police said that the man, Aldo Anghessa, was the intended recipient of photographs and docu-ments involving at least two of the hostages that a Lebanese woman

was furtively carrying when she

was arrested Thursday as she arrived at the Milan airport from

between the two was not clear, the

oughly, they found 50 grams of heroin and then, inside a false bot-

tom of her handbag, three photographs and three letters, they said.

Two photographs were said to have been of Alann Steen, a jour-nalism professor at Beirut University College, and Terry A. Anderson, a correspondent for The

Associated Press. The third photograph is still being studied, the se-nior police official said. At one point the Milanese authorities said

But after several days of questhey later withdrew the identificationing he was released. Soon after,

The threat came in a statement in Arabic signed by Islamic Jihad, which holds Mr. Anderson and Mr.

"A - Release of all our mujahidin from all Arab and foreign jails. "B - Release of all Lebanese and Palestinian mujahidin from Israch jails in the occupied lands and its surrogates in south Lebanon's

"C - Withdrawal of all Israeli forces and their surrogates from southern Lebanon without any

"D - Nonintervention in Lebsnese domestic affairs and the discontinuation of support for partitionist, isolationist and sectarian

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CRLD BRIEFS Congress Adopts a Drug Bill And Leaves Legacy of Deficit

said, "is shuffle a decade of sins

and heaped them on the new presi-

With Democrats taking control

of the Senate after the 1986 elec-

tions, putting both houses in Dem-

ocratic hands for the first time dur-

ing the Reagan administration,

tious independence of earlier years.

gan's vetoes, more often compro-

It put the brakes on Mr. Rea

In contrast to other recent ses-

costs of catastrophic illnesses, over-

the 1960s and early 1970s.

Sometimes overriding Mr. Rea-

ngress moved beyond its cau-

dent and new Congress."

and Tom Kenworthy

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The 100th Congress has adjourned after adding a \$2.8 billion campaign season bill to combat illegal drugs to a wide-ranging list of accomplishments that nonetheless failed to address some of the country's most serious problems. Johnson in the mid-1960s.

Adjournment came early Saturday, only moments after weary members of the Senate adopted the drug measure on a voice vote. The measure authorizes new

education, treatment and rehabilitation efforts while providing tough new penalties for drug users and traffickers. It had previously sten adopted by the House of Rep-

A bill to correct errors in the Tax. Reform Act of 1986 was approved by both houses of Congress earlier in the evening. President Ronald Reagan is expected to sign both it and the anti-drug measure. Other last-minute enactments in-

cluded legislation to impose stiffer penalties for using inside information in trading securities, and resolutions proclaiming National As-paragus Week, National Jukebox Week and Uncle Sam Day.

gan's big military buildup of the early 1980s, accelerated the rebuilding of social-welfare pro-grams that had been cut in the first The drug and tax bills were the Reagan years and embarked on result of intensive bipartisan barsome significant domestic initiagaining that marked the 100th Congress despite the frictions of the U.S. presidential campaign and tives for the first time in this de-But Mr. Reagan remained a powerful constraint, and, aside the bitter partisenship of early from highway, clean water and civil fights over the Iran-contra affair rights legislation that were enacted and the nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court. over his veto, little was achieved without his eventual assent.

Defying conventional wisdom about the paralysis of divided government, the Democratic majority in Congress increasingly assumed the reins of power from Mr. Reagan as he neared the end of his second term.

With Democrats working more often than not with the Republican congressional minority on key is-sues, Congress compiled a solid bipartisan record of achievement in areas such as trade, health, welfare and civil nights.

haul the welfare system, expand But, in an unspoken alliance of civil rights protections, fight drug abuse and combat unfair trade convenience with the outgoing Re-publican president, it left behind a practices by foreign countries. While defying Mr. Reagan in daunting stack of unfinished business, topped off by budget deficits ending military aid to the Nicarahovering around \$150 billion, that will hinder the next president and guan rebels, the Congress joined with him in hailing the bipartisan

Senate vote to approve the Inter-mediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty with the Soviet Union. "There's no question but that big

problems are up ahead on the defi-But other health-care needs recit," said Senator Robert C. Byrd main, along with housing problems that multiply with each passing year. And few claim that the war on of West Virginia, the Senate Democratic leader, in an otherwise glowing assessment of the 100th Condrugs, welfare dependency or ungress. Mr. Byrd described it as the fair trade practices has been won. most productive since the adminis-tration of President Lyndon B. Congress also was unable to come to grips with some of its own most pressing problems, including Representative Bill Frenzel, Recurbs on the soaring, potentially publican of Minnesota, was more corrupting costs of congressional critical. "What we've done," he

campaigns. Most of its failures, including an inability to adopt programs on child care and parental leave for workers, reflected the lack of the strong bipartisan consensus that underpinned most of the legislation that was adopted. Many of these issues are expected to return with renewed force when the 101st Congress convenes in January,



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1988

The Senate Democratic leader, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, showing off his tie during a hill in ing for 140 people reported missing deliberations that led to adjournment. With him is the speaker of the House, Jim Wright of Texas. in the castern town of Rama during

mising to win his grudging acquies-cence, Congress reverted, although **Democrats Accuse Bush of Making Racist Appeal** 'cautiously, to the spirit of governmental activism that prevailed in

WASHINGTON - Senator Lloyd Bentsen and the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson accused Vice President George Bush on Sunday of injecting racism into the presidential campaign by hounding Michael S. Dukakis over the Massachusetts prison furlough issue.

A Bush spokesman said the charge was "absolutely ridiculous and stems from desperation politics.

Mr. Dukakis attended a breakfast in Boston with Mr. Jackson and eight other black political leadsions that were marked by a single ers, who pledged to support the overriding accomplishment, such as the overhaul of tax law in 1986 Massachusetts governor's campaign in the two weeks before the Nov. 8 election. or Social Security refinancing in 1983, the hallmark of the 100th

Congress was the breadth rather The tenor and substance of the Republican ticket's campaign ad-vertising on television dominated than depth of its legislative record. As lawmakers left town Saturthe political dialogue Sunday. day, they could look back on legislation to protect the elderly against

Mr. Bentsen, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, told a television interviewer he thought the Bush campaign was making a racist appeal by focusing on Wil-liam Horton Jr., a black convicted a white Maryland man and twice

now in prison in Maryland. Asked if use of the Horton case into the entier." constituted "an element of Republican racist appeal," Mr. Bentsen replied: "When you add it up, 1 think there is, and that's unfortunate, and I just don't want to see this election won on that kind of packaging and that kind of distor-

raped his fiancée. Mr. Horton is

pins furlonghed from federal pris-on while he led the war on drugs." In Boston, Mr. Jackson avoided the word "racist" but said the Hor-"One of his forloughed heroin dealers," the ad continues, "raped ton case was one of several "rather ngly race-conscious signals" sent out by the Bush campaign.

and murdered Patsy Pedrin, preg-The Bush campaign spokesman, Mark Goodin, said that the Repubnant mother of two. lican campaign's television commercials focused not on Mr. Horton but on "how he got, out of prison." He said correctly that Massachusetts had granted furloughs to convicted first-degree murderers serving life without the

possibility of parole. That policy was rescinded last spring. Dukakis Toughens Ads Michael Oreskes of the New York

Times reported earlier from New York:

(Continued from page 1)

ternational dumping rules much

· Recent proposals to allow

more competitive bidding in gov-

further than warranted.

After taking weeks of pounding from negative advertising by the Bosh campaign, Mr. Dukakis final-

ly is fighting back in commercials of his own that accuse the vice been critical of the campaign for being slow to respond to previous Bush ads that painted Mr. Dukakis murderers and rapists and drug president of "dragging the truth pushers and child molesters in as soft on crime and weak on the One new ad, with the headline environment

"George Bush's False Advertis-Bush Disavows Some Ads ing," says the vice president, while attacking a Massachusetts furlough Maureen Dowd of The New York program that allowed a rapist to go Times reported from Washington: free and rape again, "won't talk about the thousands of drug king-

publican campaign may be aiming some of its punches below the belt, Mr. Bush has disapproved an anti-Dukakis leaflet distributed by the Illinois Republican State Central Committee

(Continued from page 1) have a District of Columbia strate-

But it is a mark of how uncertain political professionals are about the electorate's thinking in 1988 that both sides say they are uneasy about the talk of a Bush landslide. Lee Atwater, Mr. Bush's caropaign manager, has worried a great deal publicity about the dangers he says await a candidate who seems

stead of campaignin

Republican worries. If Mr. Bush is widely perceived as a likely landslide victor, the reasoning goes, many lukewarm Bush supporters may not bother to vote, and a few might vote for Mr. Dukakis to prevent a Republican landslide.

Mr. Dukakis himself seems to be - on Saturday, United Press Interna-unning a much stronger campaign tional reported from Dhaka, Ban-The European Community exported almost \$400 billion in goods running a much stronger campaign now that he is well behind, and his last year, which is 60 percent more than what the United States exadvertising is finally as tough as his ported and nearly double the exseems to be using his current status to identify himself with society's underdogs. "I'm on your side" is the basic Dukakis message for the rest of the campaign. "It's a tough fight, I know that," Mr. Dukakis says, "uphill all the way. But I'm going to keep on fighting, because what I'm fighting for is our future." The Democrats' hope is that by running from behind, Mr. Dukakis will endow himself with a heroic image that has cluded him for much of the campaign. Still, Leslie Dach, Mr. Dukakis's communications director, worries that all the focus on the vice president's advantage will get in the way of what Mr. Dukakis is trying to say in the final days and may dotraca from his credibility. "Whatever you say is put into the context of your political situation," Mr. Dach said, "so voters tend to discount what you say as just politics. It's always reported as 'X is happening to him, so he does Y.'" Mr. Dach fears that if "the political story" dominates the rest of the campaign, Mr. Dukakis will get drowned out. "If it's about the future," he says more hopefully,

The cyclone swept across the Bay

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against him." In response to a question about the leaflet, Mr. Bush said, "I disap-prove of that." But, he added, the In a rare admission that the Re-Democrats had been unfair to him as well.

"I don't back some of the stuff they're saying about me, in one instance in another state out there, that is just as bad." he said.

BUSH: Talk About a Landslide

honored tradition in this country," Mr. Atwater said. "You don't want to be Goliath in these situations, because David always seems to

come out pretty well, The Bush campaign, Mr. Atwater insists, will make no changes in response to the new

to get too far out in front too early. "Underdog candidacies are an

to build a plant or buy a company there. • The European Community ap-

foot."

polls, But Mr. Bush himself -anxious to avoid any mistakes that might undo his advantage - was taking it easy, resting Sunday in-Many in the Dukakis campaign

agree with Mr. Atwater's pro-underdog view. Their hopes mirror

to officials and newspaper reports'

wspapers said that about 300

A second Dukakis commercial opens with a television set playing the Bush campaign commercial in which the Massachusetts governor rides around in a tank as an announcer says that Mr. Dukakis has gv.

been against virtually every new weapons system but now wants to be commander in chief, Mr. Dukakis turns off the set.

turns to the viewers and says, "Tm fed up with it. I haven't seen anything like it in 25 years of public life. George Bush's negative TV ads: distorting my record, full of lies, and he knows it."

Many Democrats, even within the Dukakis organization, have

Page 3

Ortega Calls Storm Worst in Nicaragua

the height of the storm on Satur

MANAGUA - President Daniel Ortega Saavedra said Sundav that the hurricane that swept across Nicaragua over the weekend killed at least 50 people and forced 300,000 out of their homes. He said. He declined to estimate the cost of the destruction but said it exceeded damage from an earthcalled the storm the most destructive natural disaster ever to hit Nicaragua

"We have confirmed 50 dead." Caribbean coast were destroyed, Mr. Ortega said as he toured lowincluding the port of Binefields and lying slums of Managua on Saturcommunities on Corn Islands day night. The hurricane killed at least 30 people in other parts of the Caribbean earlier in the week. fields, a town of about 25,000 peo-

ple, 95 percent of the buildings. Mr. Ortega said that between 50 were destroyed by the storm. and 60 people may have died and The hurricane plowed out into the Pacific early Sunday after cutthat several towns were destroyed after the hurricane, designated ting a swathe across the country from the Canbbean. It had weak-Joan, hit the cast coast on Sa with winds of 135 mph (215 kph). ened over the land, and by the time He said rescue workers were lookit reached the Pacific it was downing for 140 people reported missing

The leaflet is headlined: "All the

graded to a tropical storm. Damage from the hurricane in Managua and western Nicaragua was less severe, but crops were se-

verely damaged. Mr. Ortega said that at least 300,000 people, almost a tenth of the population, were directly af-fected by the storm, and were either left homeless or forced to evacuate.

The economic damage is huge,

bigger than from any other natural

disaster in our history." Mr. Ortega

quake that devastated Managua in-

Several towns along Nicaragua's

about 40 miles offshore. In Blue-

1972, killing 10,000 people.

"In Managua, the damage was less than expected," he said, adding Massachusetts vote for Michael Dukakis. We in Illinois can vote that 55,000 people in the capital had been temporarily evacuated. Most of those killed lived along the Caribbean coast, Mr. Ortega said. He said nine were killed in Bluefields and 55 injured while

three died on Corn Islands and 15 were injured. He did not say where the other deaths were said to have occurred Managua on Combat Alert

Julia Preston of the Washington Post reported earlier from Mana-

Placing national forces on a maximum combat alert" to deal with the hurricane, President Ortega activated for the first time the national emergency defense system designed for use only in the event of a U.S. military invasion or a

natural disaster. At times Mr. Ortega seemed to be associating the storm with his political enemies, devoting 20 minutes of an 80-minute radio broadcast Saturday to an attack against

government opponents. As soldiers and Sandinista milints were mobilized nationwide, Mr. Ortega himself operated a radio command center at the presi-

Asian Storm Kills 31

dential house in Managua, At least 31 people were killed in a cyclone that swept across the Bay of Bengal last week, capsizing at least 25 fishing trawlers, according

gladesh. adversary's. Mr. Dukakis also of Bengal on Wednesday and the fishermen were rescued by the Bangladesh Navy and other fishing boats but that 1,200 fishermen whose boats never returned to shore were still unaccounted for. THE REAL PROPERTY. BACCARAT Baccarat Crystal gifts & tableware 30 bis, Rue de Paradis 75010 PARIS (thru the archway) TeL: 47 70 64 30 When in Paris...

In Effort for Soviet Jews BARROW, Alaska - Two remaining young whales trapped by ice balked Sunday at following a narrow escape route to open water

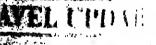
By John M. Goshko

emment procurement have caused American and Japanese companies. Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Israe to worry that they will be shot out

Israel Fails EC: Non-Europeans Fear 1992 Means Protectionism

of murder and rape who escaped in 1986 while on prison furlough in Massachusetts. In 1987, he stabbed

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in and Barrens to. 2 - 12 C **###** *19.- NI

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The smallest and youngest of the original three California gray whales, called Bone by marine biologists, disappeared Friday night and was presumed dead. The whales were stranded by moving ice about two weeks ago before they could migrate south.

The Associated Press

Last 2 Trapped Whales

Balk at Escape Passage

that was being carved with chain saws by Eskimos.

A National Guard helicopter hammered at the ice with a five-ton chunk of concrete, but the whales were more than three miles (five kilometers) from open water, with a massive ice ridge in between and a wind shift threatening to push ice around them and trap them further. Eskimos have backed 60 breathing holes extending more than 1.5 miles.

Rescuers said that even if everything went as planned, it would be at least Wednesday night before they could get the whales as far as the ridge. They said they feared that the whales had balked because of an underwater shoal. A biologist said the depth of the water between the ice and the shoal is only 12 or 13 feet.

that are being killed by fisher-AMERICAN men. Short Takes TOPICS Hotel chains like Hyatt and Westin, using props and sprayblown cement, are converting Why It Costs So Much

rooms into Eskimo igloos, desert tents, North Woods cabins, To Go to Bennington beach cabanas, Venetian gon-dolas, Cinderella coaches and At \$18,990 a year for thition, even space capsules on huar landscapes. Though rates are higher than normal to cover the room, board and fees, Bennington College, in Vermont, is the most expensive school in the United States. Yet Bennington decorating expense, business is reported excellent. has no electron microscope, no

computer center and no gymna-sium. Student housing is hardly huxurious, the library has a modest 100,000 volumes and the average teacher carns about \$30,000, or 20 percent less than the salary at similar colleges. One reason for the high price, The New York Times reports, is

a previous policy of eschewing donations to maintain its academic freedom. Another is that it gives 51 percent of its stu-dents scholarships, which average \$9,300 a year.

Herald Tribun

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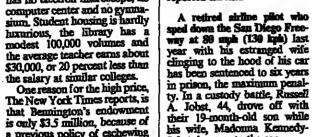
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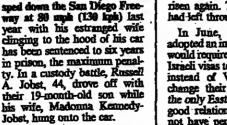
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Furthermore, Bennington has one teacher for every nine students. Some courses have only one student. The college encourages students to design their own courses. It helps underwrite student projects, like the plans that Ada Vlachoutsilist: 59 Fidos and 35 Bowsers. kou, 23, an coology major, has for going to Greece to save scals

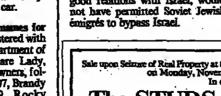


The most popular names for the 230,819 dogs registered with the Los Angeles Department of Animal Regulation are Lady, the choice of 2,794 owners, foltional names are far down the



lowed by Max at 2,107, Brandy 1,983, Duke 1,709, Rocky 1,639, Princess 1,599, Ginger 1,590, and Pepper 1,454, Tradi-

Arthur Higbee



sands of Jews who are emigrating from the Soviet Union to rescale in Israel rather than the United States by requiring them to travel through Romania, according to U.S. offi-cials and American Jewish sources. The sources said the effort has

foundered for now because of the reluctance of the Netherlands, whose embassy in Moscow distributes Israeli visas to Soviet Jews, to take part in a plan that effectively requires recipients to go to Israel or remain in the Soviet Union.

Because of Dutch reticence, they said, the Soviet and Romanian govemments have withheld their coopcration with the Israeli plan.

The Resgan administration re-gards the Israeli effort as violating freedom of choice in emigration. Thousands of Soviet Jews want

to emigrate, and Israel wants to receive as many as possible to bol-ster its Jewish population.

About 250,000 Soviet Jews left in the 1970s, most of them for Israel. Jewish emigration reached a peak of 51,000 in 1979, after which Soviet anthorities cut it sharply. Under Mikhail S. Gorbachev,

the Soviet leader, emigration has risen again. This year, 9,687 Jews had left through August.

In June, the Israeli cabinet adopted an immigration policy that would require Soviet Jews receiving Israeli visas to go first to Bucharest instead of Vienna, where many change their itinerary. Romania, the only East bloc country to have good relations with Israel, would not have permitted Soviet Jewish

of the competition. failed in its effort to force thou-Some non-European competitors find that the only way they can win contracts in certain nations is

ISRAEL:

Candidates Clash

(Continued from Page 1)

mir. He more than held his own with Mr. Peres."

But the prime minister, who had stalled in accepting Mr. Peres's de-bate invitation for nearly a month, said at a news conference later he would not debate again because of lack of time.

Mr. Percs took the offensive first in the debate, contending that the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip were a burden and danger to Israel's security and to its future as a predominately Jewish state.

"Who loves Gaza except for the Likud?" he asked. "Do you know anybody? Is it an advantage or a yoke around our necks? If I take a yoke off my neck, am I giving up something?"

Mr. Shamir responded that Mr. Peres' conference plan would mark "the beginning of selling out Isra-

The prime minister also criticized Mr. Peres for recruiting King Hussein of Jordan to appear on the "Nightline" program of the ABC television network last week. During the program, the king gave a tepid endorsement to Mr. Peres's peace plan but branded as "abso-lute disaster" the prospect of a Sha-nir electoral victory.

Em health issue, but Washington conports of Japan. tends that the stance is protectionist and violates a European agree-ment to buy American meat. The United States has threatened to retaliate against European goods on Jan. 1.

The European Community ap-

with the United States over the

pears to be on a collision course

EC's refusal to import American

meat that contains growth hor-

TRODES.

The

The 320 million people in the European Community are the industrialized world's largest bloc of consumers. A surge of protectionism in that huge market could not only scriously hurt U.S. and Japanese companies, but also distort world trade.

What is more, as the exchanges between European officials and their American and Japanese counterparts grow increasingly heated. so does the talk about trade retalia-

European officials vigorously deny that they are scheming to in-sulate their industries.

Indeed, they angrily insist that their countries are no more protec-tionist than the United States or Japan - and that 1992 will not make them more so.

"Why should the European Community — which is the No. 1 trading power in the world, which represents more than 20 percent of all trade flows in the world - why should such an entity turn protec-tionist?" Willy De Clercq, the EC commissioner for external relations, asked in an interview.

"When you're the biggest export-

The level of imports to the EC is also huge, totaling almost \$400 bil-

lion. That is roughly equal to the volume of U.S. imports and more than three times the volume of Japanese imports.

One goal of integration in 1992 is to expand Europe's exports by reducing the costs of European companies. That is a goal that increased protectionism could undermine. Nonetheless, American and Jap-anese officials and executives say some European companies are pushing - with varying degrees of

openness - for protectionist mea-UTES. The companies, they contend, have been shielded for decades and are worried that aggressive, giant

U.S. and Japanese concerns will grab a larger share of the European narket after Enrope's internal barriers are lifted.

Many Europeans are already worried about how swiftly American giants such as Citibank, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Dow Chemical Co. have moved to increase their presence in

Enrope. "There is a real risk that Europe will turn into a protectionist entity as 1992 comes more and more into being, regardless of the stated aims," said Alfred H. Kingon, the U.S. ambassador to the European Community.

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then we win. Other Democrats worry that reports of a big Bush lead will dispirit Democratic campaign workers and keep Democrats, not Republicans, from going to the polls.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1988



Gorbachev Unanswered

Which American presidential candidate offers more promise in foreign relations? On the most important relationship, this campaign remains, for both candidates, a campaign of missed opportunity. Mikhail Gorbachev challenges America to reshape world politics, and neither George Bush nor Michael Dukakis answers with ideas of in-terest and weight. Without a clearsighted American strategy, Moscow will set the diplomatic agenda, and a great opportunity for peace and cooperation could be lost. The Soviet leader proposes reducing long-range nuclear weapons sharply. He proposes cutting conventional forces. He calls for elimination of chemical weapons. The two would-be presidents usually reoffers more promise in foreign relations?

Page 4

The two would-be presidents usually respond with little more than mutterings that they are eager for, yet wary of, arms control. Neither man gives any sign that he has thought about how the United States should respond, about the relative imporabout heyeine, about the relative impor-tance of the various arms negotiations and about how agreements might affect Penta-gon budgets. Nor has either candidate dis-tinguished himself in explaining how he would bargain with Moscow.

Governor Dukakis resurrects self-defeating, unworkable nonsense about the need to tie trade to Soviet "good behavior." He talks as if prospective U.S. military deploy-ments counted for little in Soviet arms control decisions, as if Moscow's agreement to destroy its Euromissiles were only a matter of economy. The vice president, meanwhile, is no more plausible when be attributes Moscow's generosity at the nuclear bar-gaining tables almost entirely to the threat of American weapons deployments.

It doesn't take much sense to know that Moscow is driven by both, no less by Mr. Gorbachev's ainten by boilt ab this by Mar American might, But not until last week did Mr. Bush fully credit both considerations; and Mr. Dukakis hasn't done so yet. The Democrat still talks about scrapping the two new land-based missiles, MX and Midgetman, and hints vaguely at an alternative. There is nothing here to show that he approciates the value of a bargaining chip.

Mr. Gorbachev has opened the path to settlements in Afghanistan, southern Africa and elsewhere. Here again, Governor Du-

kakis seems hesitant to acknowledge that U.S. military aid helped bring Moscow around By contrast, Vice President Bush has a record of understanding the role of power in diplomacy. It would be more heartening if he showed any awareness of the need for serious diplomacy in Central America. The vice president also seems unable to

fathom the potential in Mr. Gorbachev's roposals to expand the use of the United. Nations in regional negotiations and peace-keeping. Mr. Bush busily throws raw meat to right-wingers by pledging never to sacri-fice an ounce of U.S. sovereignty to any intermetional busily. How means the same international body. How perverse, even international body. How perverse, even tragic, that at the very moment when the United Nations shows promises of fulfilling its charter, Mr. Bush looks the other way. There is no alternative to UN forces to keep the peace in Cyprus, the Middle East, South-West Africa and elsewhere. Mr. Du-

kakis knows that and promises to explore new Soviet ideas for the United Nations and multilateral diplomacy. Whatever the state of bipolar power politics, global issues are coming to center stage. Drug traffick-ing, ocean pollution, holes in the ozone layer, acid rain and trade wars present monumental challenges to all countries. Mr. Dukakis, at least, has these challenges on his radar screen and seems to possess the intellectual discipline to pursue them.

Who would respond better to all the diplomatic challenges of coming years? Mr. Bush seems more alert to the nasty world of power and intractable conflicts than his opponent. Mr. Dukakis demonstrates more awareness than Mr. Bush of the need for new forms of diplomatic cooperation.

When it comes to the central challenge of relations with the Sovjet Union, neither man approaches Mr. Gorbachev's command of foreign affairs, imaginative proposals and grasp of the possibilities for reshaping and rechanneling world competition. If the judgment is limited to foreign rela-

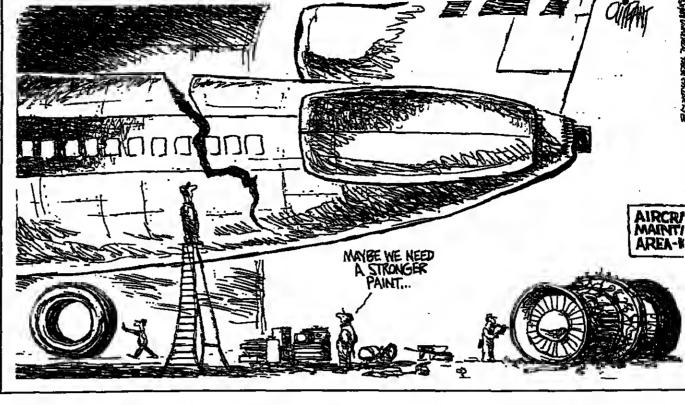
tions, it is hard to choose between the candidates. For those who think that the future will follow the familiar path of the present, the choice is Mr. Bush. For those who think that the future can hold unexpected promise, the choice is Mr. Dukakis. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

U.S. Justice for Marcos

Aspect of the offenses of which Ferdinand Marcos, the ousted former president of the Philippines, his wife Imelda, Sandi busi-friend, the Philippine nation. Mr. Reagan, nessman Adnan Khashoggi and seven oth-ers now stand accused. Some would say it is sentiment for a man who had once worked the shameless looting of the monies and with the United States, but he made the properties of a country they had treated as a right decision that justice should be done. properties of a country they had treated as a private preserve. Others would observe that the racketeering alleged in a New York grand jury indictment was co.amitted after President Reagan personally gave asylum to the Marcos family in 1986. In any event, the Marcoses will have their day in court, and the victums (including the Philippine government) of any crimes they are found

It is hard to figure out what is the worst room. The indictments serve the require--THE WASHINGTON POST.

> Indicting a deposed head of state granted asylum in the United States may seem a poor way to treat a guest, but according to a federal grand jury in New York, Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos have treated their hosts shabbily, operating a racketeering enterprise out of their safe haven from the Philip pine revolution. If they are convicted, Americaus may share the anger of the Philippine government, which still seeks an account for alleged looting by the Marcos regime. Even in dealing with the shadlest national leader, prodence might argue against prose-ention: Despots ought to be encouraged to leave power without bloodshed. But the indictment drawn by U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani charges that the Marcoses committed crimes, including schemes to conceal assets stolen in the Philippines, during the two years since they took refuge in Hawaii. Those charges include injuries to distinctly American interests. The Marcoses are said to have defranded U.S. courts by backdating documents to evade court orders freezing their assets, and to have con-ocaled ownership of valuable Manhattan real estate when obtaining bank financing. According to their lawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Marcos are "deeply disappointed at Presi-dent Reagan's failure to prevent this treat-ment of a longstanding ally." But Mr. Rea-gan said just the other day that he "couldn't have made a blanket statement" of immunity to the Marcoses. He and Vice President George Bush, who toasted Mr. Marcos in 1981 as a great friend of freedom, have their own cause for distress at their former ally's behavior. Whatever the verdict, the Marcoses now know what they should have un-derstood: America's helping hand was not an offer of refuge from American law. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.



OPINION

Israel: Palestinians, Too, Could Hold Elections

B COSTON - Israel's political campaign, which ends just a week before America's, has simi-larly featured more invective than attention to the country's real problems. But through the clouds of

country's real problems. But through the clouds of hetoric one can detect something that matters. More of the public is coming to see that Israel must deal politically with the Palestinians. There was a telling sign of this more realistic view last Monday. Shimon Peres, the Labor leader, and his rival in the party, Yitzhak Rabin, held a joint press conference. If Labor formed the next government, they said, it would offer Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza free elections to choose delegates to a neace conference. to choose delegates to a peace conference. Labor has long favored the American idea of

an international peace conference including a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. But this was the first mention of elections for the Palestinian representatives. It is a proposal that gives unmistakable recognition to the reality of Palestimian national consciousness.

Mr. Rahin said that any Palestinian who has not participated in terrorism could vote. The election would take place only on condition that the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territo-ries stop first. "If the violence is restrained," Mr. Peres said, a delegation can be elected "to repre-sent the Palestinian side in negotiations."

In 1976, Israel conducted elections for mayors in the West Bank and Gaza. Most of the winning candidates were supporters of the PLO, and Isra-el has since removed all of those men from office. The new Labor proposal apparently envisages fresh municipal elections, too. By Anthony Lewis

What made the joint Peres-Rabin démarche so striking was that until now Mr. Rabin, the hardstriking was that until now Mr. Rahn, the hard-line defense minister, has opposed elections in the occupied territories. I have asked him about that possibility several times, most recently in an interview last January. Each time he cartly reject-ed the idea, saying that it would only bring PLO domination of the elections again. Why the change of mind now? One immediate political reason is to try to hold Israeli-Arab votes that gave Labor three seats in the last election. They have been slivning away because of hitter.

They have been slipping away because of bitter-ness at Mr. Rabin's harsh measures against the Palestinian uprising — his policy of beatings, and more recently the use of plastic bullets that have killed Palestinians as young as a 5-year-old boy. But when Mr. Peres speaks of representation for "the Palestinian side in negotiations," I think he is taking account of something deeper: a growing acceptance among Israelis of the idea that there is "Walking account of something deeper: a growing a "Palestinian side" and that Israel must talk to it. The uprising in the West Bank and Gaza has

been going on for nearly 11 months now. It is as dramatic a demonstration of Palestinian political consciousness as can be imagined. Israel has used more and more force to put it down, but few Israelis who are engaged in the problem believe that force can solve it. Two Israeli generals said as much in talking with Icel Beinkley of The New York Times (IHT, Oct. 13). One was the commander in the West Bank, Major General Amram Mitzna.

"There is no military solution in what we are fac-ing," he said. "It is mainly a political problem." Ephraim Sneh, a retired brigadier general who was military governor of the West Bank ontil a year ago, said that "the most important thing to realize" is that the uprising "has very broad popu-lar support." Israel's "confrontation is with the entire Palestinian population," and that is why "punishment is necessarily collective measures." "For that," General Sneh continued, "Israel pays a high price in growing isolation of the state. I'm afraid Israel is losing its real friends." Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his Likud Party continue to take an unyielding line, saying

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his Lakud Party continue to take an unyielding line, saying that they will never give up any of the occupied territory. But there are figures in the Likud who believe that Israel must talk with the Palestinians — and make some kind of political settlement. I think the Israeli public as a whole is readier to negotiate with the Palestinians than political theto-ic heat figure them.

ric has indicated. There is fear - understandably, given history. An event like last Wednesday's killing of seven Israeli soldiers in Lebanon by a Hezbollah car bomb heightened the fear. But there is also common sense in most Israelis, and a willingness to

deal with those who forswear terrorism. What is needed now is leadership — from all sides. The Palestine National Council, due to meet next month, could make a great difference if it moved to accept Israel's reality. U.S. encouragement of negotiations will be essential. And the next Israeli government will have to signal, however cautionsly at first, that it is ready to talk with the Palestinians. The New York Times.



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KOHL: I isit h

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By Flora Lewis

P ARIS - A watershed in world trade lies not far ahead. Decisions during the next American administra-tion can determine long-term heith of the U.S. and world economies. affecting politics and defense.

For the moment, many give in ser-vice to the principle of more trade freedom, global cooperation and so on. But a December meeting in Mons. on. But a December meeting in Mons-real will be a hard-fought prelude to the big trade battle looming. The U.S. chief negotiator, Claytou Yeutter, has wanted of a "full-scale confrontation" if the Europeans aren't willing to pater an end to agricultural subsidies. While they talk free trade, major players are gearing up for a titanic battle of blocs, with undertones of George Orwell's "1984" vision of a world divided among three powers permanently at war.

permanently at war. On one side is Europe with its 1992.

target for setting up a true common market. The United States has warned market. The United States has warned against the European Community sur-rounding itself with barriers that would make a "Fortrest Europe," and community officials say it isn't their intention. But they continue to insist on an ill-defined notion of "reinsist on an ill-defined notion of "re-ciprocity," bargaining off concessions with other comtries one by one, the opposite of multilateral free trade. If There is also pressure within the community for a "domestic content" rule, estensibly to prevent Japanese firms from leaping over the wall by setting up European finishing plants for Japanese-made goods. That would be another form of protectionian. Washington is getting alarmed about the impact on America. At least one Republican senator has argued that in

Republican senator has argued that in reprisal the United States should set up a "Fortress America" trading zone, in-chding Mexico as well as Canada. That would more or less inevitably draw in would more or less meritably inter in most of Latin America. The presiden-tial campaign has shown how much and how broadly protectionist sani-ment is growing in the United States. Meanwhile, some senior Western officials are actionshy concerned at officials are seriously concerned at how far the Japanese have gone to-ward preparing a bloc of their own. It would embrace not only the "four tigers" — Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore - but also the less developed ASEAN countries.

That is a hedge. The Japanese would certainly prefer to continue spewing products around the world and buying where they get the best deals. In But they are already thinking of an V alternative if that should be prevented by protectionism in other regions. Then, so much for American dreams of a great Pacific rim economy, It would be, with a vengeance, the "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity

Sphere" that the Japanese tried to es-tablish by conquest in World War IL

Israel: Heading Neck and Neck Into a New Agenda

TERUSALEM - Israelis are say-

By Abraham Rabinovich

J ing that the elections on Nov. 1 will be the most important ever held national coalition government, ap-in the country, as for the first time pear to be running neck and neck a For the first time since they found since the Six Day War voters are cek before the elections Likud leaders have indicated that they will favor another national unity

that has the sympathy of the world. As an Israeli colonel put it, "We've shown them that if they want to ann wrestic, well, we'll arm wrestle."

place," a senior officer said."

lean far more heavily on Jerusalem

The Arabs have to weigh not only Israel's enormous military strength

but the national will it has displayed

mment will have to weigh.

to have committed will have an opportunity to reclaim at least some part of the Marcos entourage's ill-gotten gains.

It is a bit tricky to accuse foreigners of crimes, especially foreign leaders. The drug indictment of President Manuel Noriega of Panama, for instance, probably made it harder for the United States and others to induce him to do his part in resolving the political crisis in his country by stepping down, Ferdinand Marcos is in cuile, but the United States still had to be careful. It had to-and it insists it did - respect whatever assurances it had offered to induce him to leave the Philippines. It had reason to test - and it did, without success -- whether forfeiture of the assets in question could be obtained short of indictment.

There was also the consideration of whether indicting Mr. Marcos would un-dercut any possible effort to induce the next used-up dictator to abandon ship. Here the question was answered by the baldness and scope of the offenses alleged. The operative codent set is that asylum is not a floring dictator's invitation to crime.

Even before the indictments, the Marcoses had become a metaphor for irresponsible greed and the eradication of the line that ought to exist between public office and personal gain. Some accounts suggest that they took out literally billions. The people of the Philippines, who lost the chance to bring the Marcoses to account when they left the country two years ago, should be pleased to see them in an American court-

Other Comment

Let's Have the Merry Hour

We have always supported the idea of synchronizing watches with Europe. Sum-mer time in winter and double summer time the rest of the year does not just make telephoning Frankfurt easier; it also means you can have a nicer day. Sacrificing some visibility at the beginning of the day in return for longer, lighter evenings sounds a pretty good deal. You would think that no one, save hose who need the cloak of darkness in have a good time, could possibly object to this small contribution to the nation's merciment. [But] farmers, schools and construction companies balk at the idea of their cattle, children and hod-carriers having to plod through early morning gloom to perform their respec-tive tasks. After much thought and calcula-

tion, we present the schools and building sites with the following ingenious suggestion: Delay your starting time by one hour. - The Observer (London).

Nirvana in Los Angeles

Ah, the Los Angeles Dodgers were indis-putably, demonstrably, definitively the best. They achieved that distinction the old-fashioned way. They camed it, first crushing the Mets in the league championship series, then humiliating the A's in the World Series. The Dodgers' victories left these fine opponents in shock. They left Dodgers fans in a state of emphoric numbress heretofore experienced only by a handful of mystics living somewhere in the upper reaches of the Himalayas. - The Los Angeles Times.

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asked to make a clear-cut decision on the occupied territories. Yet most Is-rachis know that these elections are unlikely to produce anything approaching a clear decision.

Theoretically, a clear-cut Labor victory would open the way to negotia-tions leading to return of the bulk of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip to Arab hands in exchange for peace. A decisive Likud victory would open the way, theoretically, to eventual sunexation of all or parts of the territories. It is a fateful choice - and one so

potentially explosive, internally no less than externally, that any government would be loath to move without the backing of a solid public consensus such as then Prime Minister Mena-chem Begin had when he swapped Sinai for peace with Egypt. If opinion polls make anything

clear, it is that there will be no such

government after the elections if they win. Although Labor has dismissed this with a shudder as a formula for four more years of political paralysis. the possibility cannot be ruled out. Cold calculations on the morrow of a narrow Likud victory might well in-duce Labor to join a coalition government in order to forestall a massive new settlement program or other drastic steps that could upset the tenuous peace with Egypt and start the

countdown to the next war. If Labor wins a narrow victory, it will be hard put to force through territorial concessions. Israel cannot afford the huxury of anything resem-bling civil war, but the political passious in both camps are enormous.

All this, however, does not add up to stalemate. The Palestinian uprising

United Nations: Rush Hour Ahead

TONDON - The United Nations Lyturns 43 today, rejuvenated by its Nobel prize for peacehecing opera-tions and by its successes in managing conflict in Southwest Asia. It will not have time to rest on its deserved lan-rels. The new tide in East-West relations and regional settlements brings in tough challenges for UN peace-leepers and arms control monitors.

The United Nations has 10,000 troops in blue helmets engaged in seven peace operations at a cost of more than \$250 million annually. This require-ment could easily double next year. The first challenge will be to design operations that meet the needs of

emerging settlements in Namibia, the Western Sahara and Cambodia without overwhelming UN capabilities. It will not be easy, because these peacekeeping missions would be much more complex than most past cnes. Monitoring cease-fire lines or dis-puted borders has proved easier than

enforcing peace in a civil war. Among the most dangerous peacekeeping op-erations have been the 1960 Congo effort and the current UNIFIL pairols in Lebanon. In both cases, UN troops

had to engage local forces in combat. The conflicts in Namibia, Western Sahara and Cambodia are all civil wars with some element of foreign intervention. Settlements would include varying degrees of UN participation in election monitoring, refusee resettle-ment and police actions against dissidents opposed to the peace accords. For the Namibia operation alone, UN officials estimate that 7,500

troops and 2,500 civilians would be needed to monitor the transition to independence, at a cost exceeding \$600 million. A mooted UN presence there next month, well before a settlement is reached in Angola, could

prove particularly dangerous. Cambodia could be even more dangerous. One can imagine a situation in which the Security Council approves UN operations there pursuant to a Vietnamese settlement with Prince Norodom Sihanouk that the Khmer

By Hans Binnendijk forces in conflict with 40,000 well-

supplied and ruthless guernilla fight-ers. Even a settlement with tacit Khmer Rouse approval could quickly deteniorate into civil war, with UN forces caught in the middle.

Peacekeeping needs are changing in other regions where peace negotia-tions are under way, such as the Iran-Iraq theater, Alghanistan, Cyprus and possibly Korea. For example, a final methaneous of the Iran-Iraq way final settlement of the Iran-Iraq war could be enhanced by UN use of commercial satellites to warn either side of major troop concentrations. Another challenge for UN peace-Another challenge for UN peace-keepers comes from recent proposals by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky. The most contro-versial would have the Security Coun-cil "stave off emerging conflicts by setting up observer posts in explosive areas." Mr. Petrovsky also envisioned

using large-scale UN deployments stationed in one country to protect that state from outside interference. Dozens of UN deterrent forces

could thus be deployed around the world, each at the request of only one party to a conflict. This could place the Blue Helmets in harm's way around the world without negotiated cease-fire agreements or even support from contending parties. The Soviets have coupled their call

for the new UN commitments with bold ideas for meeting these commit-ments. They envision what amounts to a UN army made up of seconded national forces trained in new UN peacekeeping schools. The superpowers would be participating in the new UN army, adding to the tension and risk in already difficult situations.

The Soviet proposals cannot be re-jected out of hand. Underlying them may be a Soviet desire consistent with so-called "new thinking" to reduce their own military involvement in regional conflict. Their general ap-proach in tabling these proposals this year has been to seek consensus rather

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themselves, to their astonishmen astride a mini-cappire after the Six Day War. Israchis are being confronted with the realities of being an occapying power ruling a people who will not accept occupation. For 20 years, Israel had been permitted by relative Palestinian passivity and the efficien-cy of the security services to think of the occupation as a tolerable interim until a political solution could be found. The uprising has not only created serious problems for Israel's self-image and world image but has doubled the amount of time Israelis must now serve on reserve duty -

from one month to two.

The political situation has remained unchanged during the intifadeh, but there has been movement on the psychological plane. The uprising has shown the Iszaelis and the Palestinians the limits of their power. The exphoria of the early days of the uprising for the consensus on Nov. 1. — the *intifadet* — has created a dy-The two major blocs, at present namic that appears inevensible, one ness that the Israelis will not be stam-locked in a loveless embrace within a that may finally provide Israel with a peded even by a popular revolution

> in dealing with the intifadeh and the technological potential revealed by the satellite placed into orbit last month by rockets powerful enough to reach virtually any Arab capital than confrontation. The United Na-It would be wrong to suggest that it makes no difference who wins the tions has to find ways to take advan-tage of the new Soviet interest in the United Nations without at the same coming Israeli elections; a decisive victory could certainly lead to a dra-matic move in one direction or the

time setting dangerously impossible tasks for its peacekeeping forces. Another challenge, tins time to UN arms control monitoring capabilities, stems from world pressure to stop chemical warfare. Both the upcoming Paris conference to privilence the other. Labor has said it will call for an international peace conference and hold elections in the occupied territories to permit Palestinians there to choose their own representa-tives in peace talks. Likud has said it Paris conference to reinvigorate the 1925 Geneva Protocol and the ongowill offer limited autonomy to resiing Geneva negotiations could create new UN responsibilities. The United dents of the territories and resume Nations could be called upon to inthe establishment of settlements. vestigate all possible violations of the 1925 ban on the use of chemical But even if the results are inconclusive, broad forces — political, psy-chological, economic, military — will indoubtedly move the region along into new configurations. History may weapons or to verify a worldwide ban

on chemical weapons possession. Verifying a worldwide chemical weapons ban would be a nearly impossible task requiring continual inspection of production facilities, potential storage areas and frontime military units in signatory countries. Yet the United Nations could be asked to take this on, since its International Atomic Energy Agency verifies the Nuclear Nonproliferaton Treaty.

New financial resources, manpower, training and technology will be required if the United Nations is to have any chance of meeting even the most modest of these challenges. The United States has now successfully reformed UN budgetary and personnel policies, and appears ready to pay its back dues when these reforms are carried out. It has also taken steps to set aside an additional \$150 million out of other accounts to meet these new UN contingency requirements. Sustaining this new, more positive U.S. approach will be critical if the United Nations is to be guided through these difficult challenges.

The Soviet Union, for its part, should avoid bold new proposals which only complicate an already complex set of requirements for the United Nations.

The writer is director of studies at the International Institute for Strategic Studies. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribute. the International Herald Tribune.

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The Israelis, for their part, have learned that there is no such thing as The use of force brought Japan's own an enlightened occupation. They real-ize that even if the intifadeh appears to slow down, it will not be smulled out. destruction. In just two generations, the use of trade and productivity has brought the old vision within reach. The two sides have in a sense been There is a lesson in this for Americans hought closer together by the uprising. The pride wrought by it has permitted the militant Palestinian leadership to who want to entrust their nation's falt firt in public more daringly than ever with the notion of formally accepting

primarily to military power. These are not precisely the three warring blocs that Orwell envisaged. Oceania, Eurasia and Eastasia. But the Israci's existence. The uprising has also won Isracii respect. They're do-ing what we would have done in their similarity is too close for comfort, including the possibility of a Buropean-Soviet bloc partnership. Orwell was thinking in politico-military terms with Soviet dominance, and that hasn't hap-East-West détente, the end of the Iraq-Iran war, the introduction of missiles and chemical warfare into the region and the possibility that the next American administration will pened. The West won, largely because it proved able to deliver the goods and

prosper with expanding trade. Now it is a flourishing Western En-rope that is attracting the isolated East. After opposing the community for years, Moscow and its allies are contfor political concessions than did the Reagan administration are addition-al elements that the next Israeli goving it for help in finance and expertise. Comecon, the East bloc's cumbersome and ineffective counterpart, has signed a cooperation agreement with the community. One by one, starting with Hungary, East Enropean countries are also signing up individually. In the last two weeks, West Enrope-

an banks have made deals providing for \$9 billion worth of credit to the Soviets, mostly for consumer goods industries that Mikhail Gorbechev needs to give perestroika a chance. Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mita of Italy started a current parade of European leaders to Moscow last week, and will be followed by Heimut Kobi and Fran-cois Mitterrand. When he returned, Mr. De Mita spoke publicly of the need for "something like a Marshall Plan" for the Soviet Union, arguing that it could provide "unimaginable commercial advantages." West Ger-many and France have similar idear many and France have similar ideas. The fork in the road to world trade or rival blocs is coming up soon. The United States cannot make the deci-

sion alone, but it has great influence. The implications of the choice need to be perfectly clear.

The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

ther to "obey" or to "serve" her husband. The words were for the first time in an Anglican church complete-ly cut out of the marriage service.

1938: A Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON - A rush of letters and telegrams from business men seeking answers to questions on the Federal wage-hour law, scheduled to go into effect at midnight tonight [Oct. 23], today kept Wage-Hour Ad-ministrator Elmer F. Andrews's staff in a great rush to answer them. In a broadcast, Mr. Andrews said he had no expectation that the 25-cent-an-hour minimum wage provided in the law for industries in interstate commerce would become the maximum. Hour maximum provided in the law is 44 a week. Enforcement of the law will be "self-acting," he said. A work-er denied the wage and hour condi-tions guaranteed has under the measure the right to sue his employer for double the amount of the lawful wages denied him, plus court costs.

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1888: Bohemian Ritual PARIS - The correspondent of the Temps at Vlenna says: "It is believed that the Emperor Francis Joseph has

made up his mind to give greater autonomy to Bohemia, and the Grand Master of Cereanomies has been ordered to draw up a memorandum as to the proper ceremonies to be observed. upon the occasion of the coronation of a King of Bohemia. The last time that such a ceremony occurred was when

1913: A Militant Bride

provide its own agenda.

International Herald Tribune.

LONDON - Miss Elizabeth Wetzlar Coit, daughter of the founders of the Spinitual Militancy League, is the first bride to make a practical protest against what the "spiritual militants" call the "moral indignities to women

Francis I was crowned King of Bohemia at Prague, on Aug. 5, 1792.

Rouge opposed. That would put UN

Rift Narrows

ian origin

Arafat

mitory.

(Continued from page 1) king as saying that the negotiations

had underlined "the special, distin-guished relations between the Jor-

danian and Palestinian people." More than half of Jordan's popu-lation of 2.8 million is of Palestin-

On his return to Cairo on Sun-

day night, Mr. Mubarak said the discussions had established "a

between King Hussein and Mr.

Mr. Mubarak added, "It was a

constructive and brotherly dia-logue and, God willing, there will

good results. Mr. Arafat made no immediate,

both Jordan and Egypt. The Jordanian decision to sever

its 40-year-long ties with the West Bank followed months of protest

by Palestinians in Israeli-occupied

The move sourced the PLO into lanning a declaration of indepen-

dence for the occupied territories. It is expected to be announced at a

It is expected to be habitation at a meeting of the Palestine National Council in Algiers next month. At the same time, King Hussein's deci-sion reduced the importance of Jor-

complete and clear understanding

By Flora I in a huge nationwide job actaon, mail delivery was halted, subway and train service was cut in half, away the ecut American is stayed home. the t's and world the Affecting pointers and defend for the managerit man by I shop to the principle of man freedom, given shoped or an But a December metageri and not be a build formed

sent will be a fund-fough the log trade battle hauten he chief negotiative Caster Free memori of a "full-will write a the Entropedity area's willy While they tall for the

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terget for setting up a train the monther the setting up a train the manufact. The United State has and the Farepean Canne rounding used with him ons month make a Forma and community official in their intration But the un inter the an all-defined actory concerty," har using of an ALL WOOL A ALL WOOL A ALL WOOL A ALL WOOL AND ALL WOOL AND ALL opposite of multilateral free There is also present in community for a "dentes" THE OFICESSES IN THE from from leaving of the and a stand train rear saying the er-noting up Fusceran former for Japanese-music gods has be another form of protect he Like Washington o print and the impact on America 4. Republicate which the set

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About 50,000 government work-

with the Soviets.

weekly Die Zeit.

as strengthening the enemy.

"The future of Europe lies in cooperation and productive com-

petition, and not in destabilizing

the other side," Foreign Minister

Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West

Germany wrote in an article pub-

ers marched through Paris on Thursday, and on Saturday 10,000 nurses demonstrated as part of a two-week-long national strike. A rift in Mr. Rocard's Socialist

By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service PARIS — Prime Minister Mi-chel Rocard has endured his most Chel Rocard has endured his most solidarity with the strikers. cipline. What is more, despite Mr. Ro-"I will not be the prime minister

card's efforts to defend the franc, it of a mistaken generosity that would ruin our chances of economic reweakened in trading during the week because of fears that the govcovery," he said. ernment would be forced to grant wage rises that would push up in-French Nurses End Strike

Rocard Endures His Toughest Week PLO:

flation and the budget deficit. Representatives of French From the statements of labor nurses voted 207 to 111 on Sunday to end a 10-day strike, Renters re-ported from Paris. But they decidleaders, it appeared that the unrest might worsen this week. The six major labor federations ed almost unanimously to continue

that staged slowdowns said their to press for a raise of 2,000 francs (\$330) a month, rejecting a government offer of 500 francs. leaders would meet early this week. With nurses, teachers, railroad

Mir. Artist made no initiation public comment on the talks, and some reports suggested that the in-tiative had suggered radical factions within the PLO that are opposed to KOHL: Visit Ends a 5-Year Chill in Bonn-Moscow Ties

(Continued from page 1) on with the Soviets threatens to revive a periodic debate with the United States about how to deal

Another official in Bonn said of West Enropeans have sought to the Soviets. "You don't fight peo-ple you want to do business with." The official added, "We want to get that message across to Washinguse increased trade as a lever to make the Soviet Union a more reliable neighbor and to increase stability in Europe. American conservatives have viewed this approach.

There are differences among the West Europeans on how far to go in Mr. Gorbachev. Prime helping Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain has been critical of what she sees as West Germany's excessively accommodating arms-control poli-

lished this week in the Hamburg

"The farther the Soviet reform lateral agreements are expected to program progresses," he said, "the be signed, some of which have been more capable the Soviet Union will in negotiation since the early 1970a. the Western democracies." They provide, among other things, for increased cultural exchanges and for measures to avoid collisions between the naval forces of the two nations in the Baltic Sea. For Mr. Kohl, the Kremlin's willingness to receive him comes as a relief and a boost for his political stature at home. Since 1983, he has

visited Moscow only to attend the funerals of Mr. Gorbachev's two predecessors The Soviets have kept the West Germans at arm's length since the Accommodating anne-control poli-ies. During Mr. Kohl's visit, six bi-

SLEEP: Less Is Enough, Expert Says, If You Catnap

(Continued from page 1)

"We yawn, our heads become and our cyclids weigh down heavy and itch. We lose concentration." who slept little but well. "Supermen catnap," he said, "and their time counts for double. The messages seem obvious, but Mr. Fluchaire said he was always surprised at the way people ignored Growing numbers of executives are them as though it were somehow coming to recognize this."

undesirable to obey them. edly improve productivity by pro-viding semidarkened relaxation During the night the body goes through several sleep cycles, ending with a period of relatively superfirooms for their employees, as many cial sleep before waking up. It is companies in Japan do. this last cycle, lasting on average of Mr. Fluchaire has advised Air 90 to 120 minutes, that we can France on pilot fatigne, which he said was an enormous problem in the industry and a contributing facgradually dispense with, Mr. Fluchaire said, providing the lost sleep

"It is a huge mistake to go I6 hours without sleeping," he said, he is replaced with daytime naps. they do it, because we are by nature diurnal animals.

"In reducing the duration of your sleep, you autoinatically make it more profound," Mr. Fluchaire says in one of his books, "The Sleep Revolution." "Conversely, in sleeping too long, you make your sleep more superficial." Too much sleep is as bad as too little, he adds: ... carly but wake up later."

Mr. Fuchaire says history is full of geninses — such as Virgil, Hor-ace, Darwin, Edison, Napoléon and Churchill, to name but a few nothing wrong with going to bed late and getting up late. Some peo-ple's body clocks are just set that

way. Mr. Fluchaire says taking a sleeping pill is the chemical equiva-He said businesses could marklent of being clubbed on the back of the head, which produces a profound but not necessarily refreshg unconsciousness.

Good sleep is a creative process, during which the mind is at rest but not switched off. It is that time when, as the poet Shelley said, "The gleams of a remoter world visit the soul"

Asked how much sleep he re-quired, Mr. Fluchaire said he had been successfully getting by with "very little" while working on his latest book, but he would not say Not recognizing their body's cy-clical need for relaxation, many exactly how little.

people go through life out of syn-chronization with themselves, like the Swiss Guards at the Vatican, of find his ideal level by listening Comparisons serve no purpose, whom Romans joke, "They get up more carefully to the signals that nature sends. 1 . . .

Both the United States and Isra-el refuse to deal with the PLO. Egyptian officials have argued that the revival of a joint Jordanian-Palestinian approach was vital to overcome these objections. According to Mr. Mubarak, Mr. Arafat said in Aqaba that he was in favor of a confederation with Jordan in the event of Israel relinquishing the occupied territories. King Hussein has said that be would support a joint Jordanian-

dan in peace efforts.

PLO delegation at an international Middle East peace conference, if such a gathering took place. The issue is central to the elec-

tions in Israel. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, the Labor Party leader, has expressed support for an international peace conference and the idea of territorial concessions in return for peace. Prime Minister Shamir opposes both. The Arab strategy in recent days

has been to persuade Israelis to vote for Mr. Peres, who supports the so-called "Jordan option." ' In pursuit of the strategy they have sought to counter Israeli opposition to the PLO by reviving King em's role.

Mr. Mubarak rejected on Sunday suggestions that the Arab strategy was designed to influence Isra-el's election. But other Egyptian officials offered different perspec-tives. Osama Baz, Mr. Mubarak's chief foreign policy adviser, said the Aqaba meeting was designed in part to show Israeli voters where their interests lay.

Montana in Form on Fashion Trapeze

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribuna PARIS - Claude Montana's collection scaled a peak of perfection in Paris ready-to-wear. His soft fabrics, sculpted shapes and tender colors provided a moment of fashion emotion. With such a collection, and a decade of creativity behind him, will, and should, Montana take his powerful talent into haute couture? He made it all seem so easy. The line, from the founding fa-

PARIS FASHION

ther of the triangular shoulder, was reversed into a trapeze, a nar row top flaring out into an A-line. It could have been inspired by the newly opened glass pyramid at the Louvre, for Montana's creations shimmered in washed silk and organza. The colors enhanced the airy feel as cloud gray warmed to blush pink and ivory

to buttermilk and apricot. The show opened with a gray-green pantsuit, its tunic flowing out of a pleated collar that circled the shoulders to rest lightly on the bosom. The sculpted line whis-pered of Balenciaga, but the outfit was graphic and modern. His skill was to take a fluid

fabric and give it body and shape. This was the story throughout a show that was dominated by pants. They were tant at the hips before swinging out, softly pleat-ed at the waist, or flared as shorts. As well as the trapeze tunic,

sleeveless and suspended from apron straps, the pants went un-der knee-length trench coats in butter-soft suedes. Knits were just a gossamer of stitches. The sheer fabrics made a strong statement from a designer who has gone soft on women. Bosoms were only lightly veiled in chiffon, sometimes with a bolero just curling across the bust. At night a lacy shawl top caressed the figure and even suche was worked into a tracery of open threads, to climax a magical collection.

The trapeze is the new line from the big talents in Paris. But each has a different message.

Issey Miyake, in another beautifully realized show, said it with fabric, making A-line tunics and wide pants in cotton corrugated into the finest pleats, to give stiffness while colors were limpid. Jump suits in the pleated trapeze shape gave the impresion of floating away from the body. Tunics, touched with dusty pink on cream or primrose on gray, flowed over long skirts.

Miyake's striking exhibition, "A Un," in a private showing for the fashion world at the Musee des Arts Decoratifs on Saturday, reinforced the impression that

the designer is a master of moder- lieve it as bosoms popped up and mity in line, color and fabric. Has success tamed Jean-Paul Gaultier? His phenomenally successful link with Fionacci for Jumor Gaultier has grossed 200 million French francs (\$33 million) with another 150 million expected from Japan in 1989, That proves, as fashion professionals have always known, that behind the mischievous and louche fashion image, there is a formidable

talent. He had a quiet presentation that opened with the jeans line: low-slung hipster pants, and a few skirts, over a "body" sliced away at the side to show a pound of flesh, Prettier touches were Edwardian undies, frilled bloomers

and lingeric satin and lace. There were corsets (a familiar Ganitier fetish) and a gum-chewing Jack Nicholson couldn't be-

over. These exercises in underwear gave a sense of dejà vu to a show with a lot of new ideas. A Chinese tunic, open at the sides to show a flash of flesh, went over wide pants to create the new Aline. There were cowboy chaps (seen in the September men's col-lection). A pantsuit with long, fitted jacket and low scoop neck, will bring home the bacon. Any house in search of a dy-

namie young designer, might ponder the case of Hubert de Givenchy, who, at 61, came up with a collection that was was as fresh as the breezy shoreline and summer meadows that were his themes. It was peppered with ap-. plause and the buyers rose to give Givenchy an ovation.

Givenchy's skirts were short and slim, jackets curved, raincoats short and swingy. Colors clephantine Paris pants.

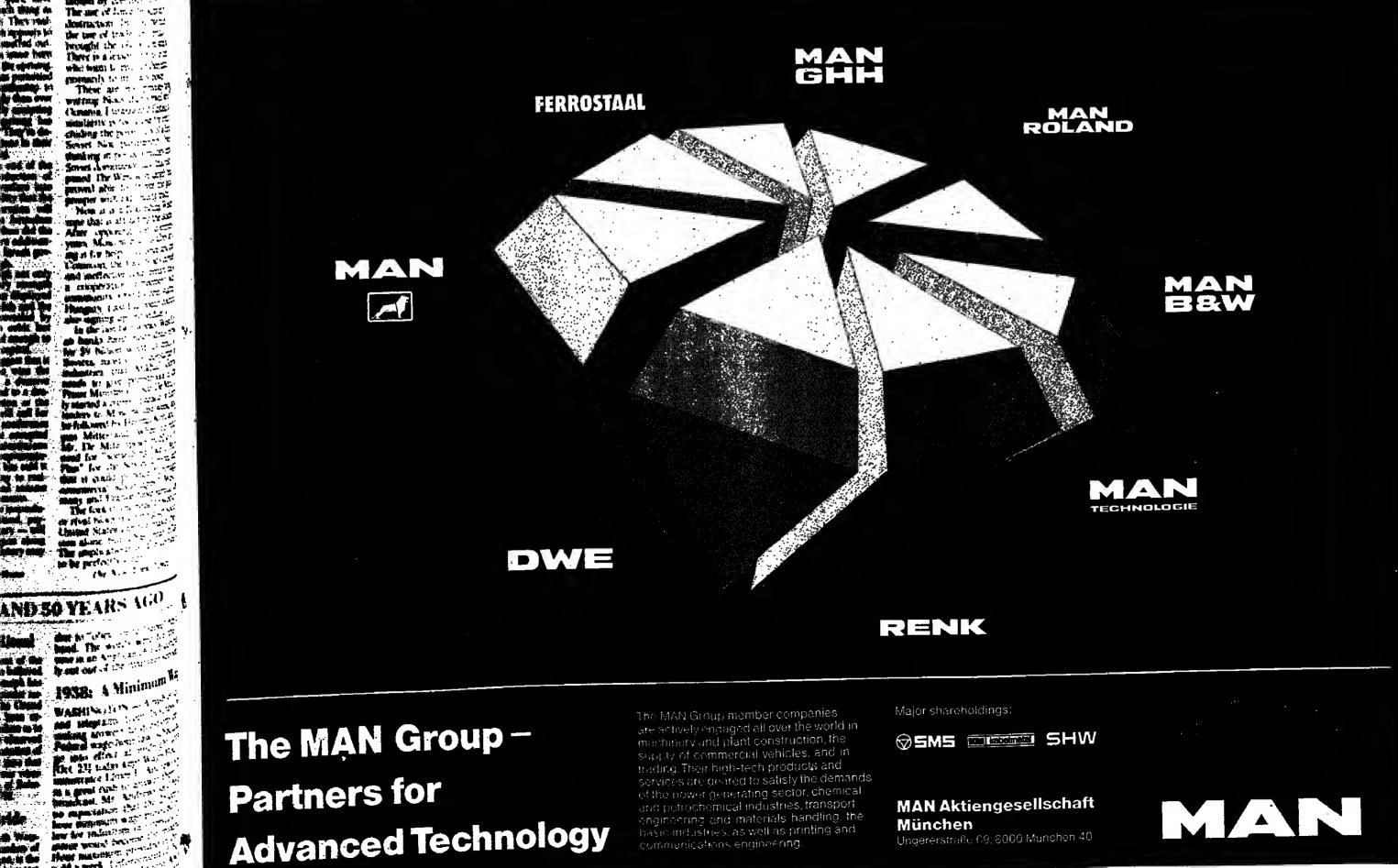
for the stripy knits that opened the show were as bright and graphic as a new yacht, all navy, red and white, gleaming with brass buttons. Seed packet flower prints on Givenchy's signature shirtwaister dresses looked sweet in chiffon. A coat skirt and pants in sorbet colors was refreshing. Sunday was star-spotters day as Margaux Hemingway and

Page 5

Marisa Berenson lined up for Enrico Coven's wildly colorful collection. The Japanese ambassa-dor's wife, Mrs. Motono, whose daughter works for the house, was at Hanae Mori, who showed pretty rose pink and flowered summer dresses, Madame Butter-fly prints, and graceful crepe jump suits in apricot, yellow and apple green. Many women would be relieved to find many more skirts - all short - than the

1.

Agence From Claude Montana showed this pleated coat over wide pants in his Paris ready-to-wear collection.



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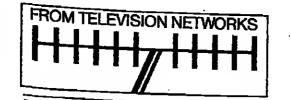
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Herald Eribune. **BUSINESS/FINANCE**

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1988

Strong-Currency Issues **Draw the Greatest Interest**

EUROBONDS

By CARL GEWIRTZ

International Herald Tribune ARIS -Lenders and borrowers, showing a rare conflu-Particle — realists and borrowers, showing a rate while ence of interests, made a dash for high-coupon, strong-currency Enrobonds last week, freezing the U.S. dollar completely out of the new-issue calendar for fixed-cou-pon straight bonds. In addition, U.S. issuers were notable for the straight bonds. their absence. Of the 40 new issues in all market sectors, only one was for a U.S. parent company - Ford Motor Co. The dollar's slide to four-month lows against the Deutsche

mark and yen, without encountering official resistance, accounted for the currency's fall from favor. At the same time, the recent round of takeovers and buyouts, which can quickly turn good credit into bad, di-

minished the allure of U.S. dollar was companie Both U.S. credit-rating ser-vices announced last week that they had put Philip Morthe preferred

investment vehicle ris Co .- which is bidding for Kraft Inc. - and RJR Na-

bisco, whose management is considering a \$17 billion plan to take the company private, under review for possible downgrades. Moody's Investors Service said that "should a leveraged buyout occur, it is likely to result in sharply increased debt levels [for RJR_Nabisco] and substantially lowered debt-holder protection."

The borrowers who did tap the Euromarket had no problem offering investors the high coupons they like or the currencies of their choice, since the issuers could end up with low-cost currencies of their choice through swaps.

The Canadian dollar was the preferred investment vehicle. Canadian borrowers, such as the Province of New Brunswick or the city of Winnipeg, were content to stick with that currency, but preferred tapping the Euromarket where they could raise money at slightly lower costs than at home.

Institutional investors like Canadian paper issued by Canadian issuers, once the price has declined to put the yield closer to domestic levels, because experience has shown that domestic Canadian investors will come into the Eurobond market buying such paper once the yields look attractive.

UT MOST of the issuers last week were not Canadian. For B the non-Canadians the currency was simply the one that offered the most attractive opportunities. It was the first allowing them to swap the proceeds into low-cost, floating rate U.S. dollars at a range of 25 to 40 basis points — or hundredths of a percentage point — below the London interbank offered rate, and then into low-cost, fixed-rate funds in the currency of their choice.

For Enrofima, which offered 100 million Canadian dollars of eight-year notes, the end currency was French francs. For the World Bank, which sold 150 million five-year Canadian dollar notes, the end-swap was into yen.

What the borrowers did with the proceeds was of no interest to what the borrowers and with the proceeds was of no interest to investors. They were happy to have paper bearing coupons of more than 10 percent, easily a percentage point more than could be earned buying U.S. dollar bonds, and in a currency that appears likely to appreciate against the U.S. dollar. At the start of this month it took 1.22 Canadian dollars to buy a

U.S. dollar. The rate is now 1.202. Simon Crane, a currency analyst based in Britain, says the exchange rate could easily move to 1.1725. Mr. Crane dismissed talk of a greater near-term appreciation, but bankers say their clients are betting that re-election of Brian Mulroney as the Canadian prime minister on Nov. 21 and subsequent approval of the U.S.-Canadian free trade pact could, over the longer term, push the Canadian unit closer to parity with the U.S. dollar.

Insider Bill Passes in U.S. Senate Approves Stiffer Civil, Criminal Penalties

By Nathaniel C. Nash

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Capping a two-year strength to address insider trading scandals on Wall Street, the Senate has approved legislation that greatly increases the monetary penalties and jail terms for such crimes.

In a voice vote held early Saturday morni the Senate passed and sent to President Ronald Reagan for signing a bill that would not only expose Wall Street firms to greater liability in insider trading cases, but would also provide bounty payments to informers and require bro-kerage firms to police their employees.

Among its provisions, the law would make these specific changes:

• The government could give an informer a bounty of up to 10 percent of the fine or settlement in an insider trading case.

 Individuals could be jailed for 10 years per violation, and fined a maximum of \$1 million. • Wall Street firms would be liable for triple Wall sheet firms would be have for higher the amount of illegal profits gained in civil cases brought by the Secarities Exchange Commission should they "knowingly or recklessly" fail to supervise staff and prevent aboses.
 Wall Street firms in criminal cases could fare finance up to \$25 million per violation up.

face fines up to \$2.5 million per violation, up from \$500,000 currently. • Investors who traded at the same time as

the inside trader but were not involved in illegal

dealings could seek damages. The legislation was approved unanimously in the House of Representatives on Sept. 14 and congressional aides say Mr. Reagan is likely to sign it

T believe this legislation will add to greater investor confidence in our capital markets and will serve as a deterrent to insider trading abuses," said Senator William Proximire, a Wis consin Democrat who serves as chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. Representative Edward J. Markey, a Massa-

chusetts Democrat, said: "The Senate today joined with the House in sending a strong signal to Wall Street that the days of a sec-no-evil, hear-no-evil, speak-no-evil approach to insider

DUBLIN -- Pernod Ricard, the

French beverages concern, has won

the latest battle in the lengthy take-

over fight for the whiskey maker Insh Distillers Group PLC.

An Irish judge ruled that Pernod,

which is opposed by the British

hotels and beverages giant Grand Metropolitan PLC, had won an ir-

revocable promise of a 20-percent stake in Irish Distillers held by the

Irish fruit importer FII Fyffes

Justice Declan Costello said Fri-

negotiations had in this case rip-

ened to an agreement."

day: "I have no doubt that the from finished.

trading are over." Mr. Markey co-authored the bill with Representative John D. Dingell, Dem-ocrat of Michigan. Though all portions of the insider trading

measure were not welcomed by the securities industry and the SEC, in the end the bill got the backing of both a leading industry group and the commission chairman, David S. Ruder.

The increased penalties and fines will definitely be a deterrent," said Mr. Ruder, adding that the fall SEC had not taken an official stand on the legislation.

"Nothing is ever perfect," said William J. Fitzpatrick, general counsel for the Securities Industry Association. "But we told Congress-men Dingell and Markey that we would not oppose the bill." Both Mr. Ruder and Mr. Fitzpatrick, howeve

er, voiced skepticism about the effectiveness of the bounty provisions of the bill, and they expressed regret that the new law does not legally define what constitutes insider trading. Efforts to clamp down on insider trading have gained broad, bipartisan support in the Congress, but the measure was almost scattled by last-minute politicking in the Senate, where Republicans for a time placed a hold on the bill

to press for other legislation they wanted. The bill is the first response by Congress to the string of major insider trading cases uncov-ered by the SEC in recent years.

In illegal insider trading, members of the securities industry or corporate executives, for example, trade in securities based on confiden-

tial information, such as a pending takeover. The SEC had urged Congress to issue a legal definition on insider trading, since enforcement now depends on general antifrand provisions in U.S. securities laws and the case law that has developed.

The Securities Industry Association and oth-ers argue that the lack of a definition gives prosecutors enforcement powers that are too broad, and does not give traders a clear idea of what is legal and illegal.

But those who opposed including a specific definition in the bill, particularly Mr. Dingell,



David S. Ruder, SEC chairman

argued that any definition would make it easier for lawyers and traders to avoid technical violations of the law and create legal loopholes.

The law increases both civil and criminal penalties for insider trading.

For individuals, it will raise the jail term to 10 years per violation, from the current five years, while increasing the fine to \$1 million, from

For corporations or partnerships, it will in-crease the fines to a maximum of \$2.5 million,

For the first time, the law will make securities cessing services that make it possifirms and their "controlling persons" who "knowingly or recklessly" fail to supervise their employees and prevent insider trading, liable for damages up to triple the amount of illegal profit earned.

The bill will require that firms begin training and supervisory procedures to monitor the trading of their employees more closely and prevent misuse of non-public information.

Japanese Curbs On Computer Networks Eased But on Friday the Japanese backed down, saying that they would not dictate the standards

TO RAILWAY NETWORKS

TOSHIBA

used by the private networks, as

long as the network operators made provisions for other companies

within Japan to connect to the net-

works with alternative communica-

there had to be some open stan-

dards that allowed everyone to join

these networks," said an official of Japan's Ministry of Posts and Tele-

A U.S. official involved in the

negotiations said, however, that Ja-

"It would have required we give

But the agreement has vague lan-

The Japanese have denied that

"This is really part of a world-

"We held to our principle that

tions schemes.

communications.

Page '

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service TOKYO - Moving to resolve a

bitter high-technology dispute, Ja-pan has said that it would rescind rules thet sharply limit the ability of foreign companies — particular-ly International Business Machines Corp. — to establish private, multi-million-dollar computer networks between Japan and other nations. Japanese officials said they had reached a draft agreement with the

United States after pepotiations in Washington. The agreement is expected to be formally approved this week.

pan had basically backed away from the standard that it had im-While some of the details are still unclear, the agreement appears to calm a heated debate over whether posed. But he added, "We preserved some face-saving language the Japanese government can dic-tate what kind of communications for everyone." Japan also appears to have standards computer companies may use when they build interna-tional satellite networks. backed away from its requirement

that companies building such networks for clients make them avail-These so-called value-added netable to anyone who wants to use works involve a complex mix of the service. telecommunications and data-pro-That requirement would have alble, for instance, for an automaker lowed Japanese firms running domestic networks to expand their in Tokyo to check on a supply of services internationally, through parts in Cleveland, order them from West Germany and have the IBM, AT&T and others, without making a huge investment in the technology. system send the bill to Los Angeles - all in a matter of seconds.

The value added lies in the abilithe Japanese a free ride," one U.S. official said, "That rule is gone ty of the network to connect disparate computer systems and to perform many computing functions by now.' itself.

guage saying that the owners of a network cannot act in a "discrimi-Last year, as many of the networks were about to expand so that natory fashion" when determining they could link Japan and the Unitwho can buy time on the network ed States, Japanese authorities is-Japanese officials said. sued a policy statement saying that all such international networks thet they attempted to impede U.S. eninclude Japan must adhere to standards set by an affiliate of the Unittry into the market by adopting the ed Nations, the International Telestandard. But it is clear that the graph and Telephone Consultative networking technology is viewed as nmittee. vital on both sides of the Pacific.

U.S. officials had viewed Japan's wide debate about whether counaction as a delaying tactic, one intries can, or want, to control the tended to give its computer and flow of information across their communications giants a chance to catch up in critical software techborders," said John Stern, who rep-resents many leading U.S. electroanologies in which, most experts ics and telecommunications comgree, the United States retains a panies in Japan. clear lead over Japan.

The major winner in the accord Thus, the topic quickly became a appears to be IBM, which lobbied key issue in the gradual merger of heavily behind the scenes to change the telecommunications and comthe Japanese regulations. puter industries.

The agreement clears the way for the world's largest computer maker

Patrick Ricard, welcomed the Dub- nopolies and Mergers Commission had concluded its own investigalin court's decision but stressed that the fight was not over. tions. The European Commission "We are very happy to have won this first stage," he said in Paris. "I and Ireland's Fair Trading Com-

believe a major hurdle has been cleared with this ruling." plex case Grand Met also said Pernod Ri-Justice Costello put a seven-day stay on his order for Fyffes to sell card owned 5 percent of International Distillers' share capital, the stake, pending an appeal to Ireland's Supreme Court. while it held a 25.1 percent stake. But Pernod Ricard said after the

Grand Met's wholly owned subsidiary, GC&C Brands, also sig-naled that the takeover fight is far It said in a statement that Pernod concern.

ned to an agreement." Ricard could not claim control of The managing director of Per-The chairman of Pernod Ricard, Irish Distillers until Britain's Mo- nod Ricard, Thierry Jacquillat said,

ers and building a stronger Irish whiskey industry with substantial mission are also probing the com-

Irish whiskey market with such brands as Jameson, Bushmills, Paddy and Power's. Apart from its pastis drinks Pernod, Ricard and Suze, Pernod is best known for making and marketing Dubonnet, the bourbon whiskey Wild Tutkey and the soft drink Orangina.

Pernod has bid 285 million Irish punt (\$420.9 million), or 4.50 punt share, for Irish Distillers. Grand Met countered by offering 332 miltion punt, or 5.25 punt a share.

Pernod Wins a Ruling In Battle for Distillers "We look forward to concluding a successful merger with Irish Disti

growth in international markets." Irish Distillers dominate the

court ruling that more than 50 per-cent of the IDG shares were irrevocably committed to it. That figure would include a 10 percent stake held by Irish Life, an insurance

\$100,000. from \$500,000 currently.

totaling 900 million Canadian dollars were too much be absorbed at one time. The Canadian dollar sector is dominated by retail investors, which means placing the paper takes more time than, say, U.S. dollar issues.

Almost all the issues ended the week trading at discounts equal to the underwriting fees. Only one, the World Bank issue, fared better than the fees at less 1.6 points, compared with fees of 1% points. New Brunswick and Ford Credit of Canada fared less Mell, trading at discounts larger than the underwriting fees. Activity was also heavy in European currency units. Here, too,

the driving force was the ample opportunity for issuers to swap the proceeds. For investors, the ECU is also a safe harbor against the dollar, even though the unit's weaker components - such as the lira and French franc - are likely to be devalued against the stronger ones like the Deutsche mark and guilder.

While the ECU's relative stability appeals to conservative investors, a major drawback for institutional investors is the relative lack of liquidity in the secondary market. The heavy concentration of retail investors who tend not to trade their holdings and the modest size of most issues makes it difficult for

See EUROBONDS, Page 9

Currency Rates

Cross Rates

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Frenkfort	1.7895	3.157		4.2924	6.1347 *	0.8867	4.787	1,1815	1/125 *
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New York(C)		1,7605 b	1,7775	6.077	1,226.50	2,005	37.27	1,505	124.175
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Last Week's Markets	
All figures are as of close of trading Friday	_

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U.S. Debt Policy Role Is Questioned

By Peter T. Kilborn New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Six years ago, when Miguel de la Madrid was approaching inauguration as presi-dent of Mexico, the United States rallied behind him with a \$1.8 biltion loan to shore up the Mexican conomy.

Now, Mr. de la Madrid is leaving and another president-elect, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, will take office Dec. 1. Again, the United States is preparing an emergency short-term loan — this time, of \$3.5 billion.

Much has happened in the six years since Merico's first cry for help signaled the start of periodic debt crises in the developing world. The big debtor countries are poorer, but some countries' finances have improved, and with that their ability to make payments on debts. Nevertheless, the debts have kept growing; they now ex-ceed \$1.2 trillion, about \$400 bilion more than in 1982.

Oct. 21

During these years, the Reagan administration has devised a policy known as the Baker Plan, that amounts to an ideological quiver of carrots and sticks.

In exchange for new loans and asier repayment terms, it has insisted that borrowers adopt growth-oriented policies that would require such measures as changes in tax systems, selling off of government-owned companies and deregulation of their econo-But this plan, put together three

years ago by James A. Baker 3d when he was U.S. Treasury secretary, has met resistance. Many de-

TITLE

INTERNATIONAL

REGIONAL MANAGER

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

INTERNATIONAL AUDITOR

ACCOUNTANT

BROKERS

DIRECTOR

ENGINEERS

veloping countries say such policies interfere with their political goals. And American banks, by and large, have failed to come up with the expanded level of financing envi-tioned by the administration. sioned by the administration. Criticism from Americans and

others has been rising. Senator Bill Bradley, Democrat of New Jersey, who advises Michael S. Dukakis,

The debate is still open. No big Western bank has collapsed because of client countries' difficulties in paying off debts,

although they have taken losses. the Democratic presidential candi-

date, on international economic affairs, is among those who have been saying thet steps should be taken to forgive some of the debt. They want to reduce the burden

on borrowers, in contrast to the administration, which emphasizes minimizing the strain on lendersand the financial system.

The debate is still open. One reason is that no big Western bank has collapsed because of client countries' difficulties in paying off

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS You will find below a listing of job positions published last Thursday under the rubric International Positions.

SALARY

Attractive

Competitive

Attractive

Good

debts, although they have had to take some sizable losses. At the same time, the American

dealing with debtors.

And both illustrate a commitment not only to the developing countries' economies but to politi-cal systems in which the United States feels it has a stake - an element of policy evident also in Brazil, Argentina, Peru and Chile, where the United States has married its debt policies to support for transitions from military to civilian rule.

In discussing Mexico, R.T. McNamar, who was deputy Trea-sury secretary in 1982, said of Mr. de la Madrid and Mr. Salinas: These are two tremendous men. We didn't want to see anything happen between the election and the inauguration in 1982. And it looks like we don't want anything ning now."

Still, the policies of the Reagan administration and its close collaborator, the Federal Reserve Board, are being challenged by prominent Democrats, by the French, by James Robinson, chairman of American Express, by a score of prominent American economists and by the chairman of the International Monetary Fund, Michel Candesaus

Much of the debate comes down to the difference between debt forgiveness and debt relief. Under forgiveness, as seen by the Baker Plan's critics, the taxpayers of the lending countries, and not just the banks, would swallow some debt. ness, as seen by the Baker

EMPLOYER

International oil services company.

International Computing Centre.

Publicis.

Photo-Me International.

Multinational agency.

Johnson Controls.

Mercuri Urval.

Swap Nets a Soccer Star

PARIS — Philips NV, the giant Dutch electronics company, has traded \$5 million in Brazilian debt to buy the contract of a soccer star who will play on a Dutch soccer team that Philips controls. With the debt, Philips bought the rights to Romario Farias, 24, a center forward on the Brazilian Olympic team who will play for PSV Eindhoven, in Philips's hometown of Eindhoven.

To obtain its goal, Philips had to devise a roundabout play. The company hesitated to repatriate its profits in Brazil because of high taxes, so it decided to use the funds in another way.

Philips paid \$4 million to buy Brazilian debt on the secondary market for a 25 percent discount. It then cashed in the debt for Brazilian cruzados - a practice that the Brazilian government encourages. The company then paid the cruzzdos to Vasco de Gama, the team that owned the rights to the player, so that it could send him to Endhoven

Since Brazil is a major producer of soccer stars, some bankers and Brazilian officials joked that selling the rights to Brazilian players could be an effective way to reduce Brazil's dcht. In the past year, 18 Brazilian players have signed contracts with European soccer clubs.

from Japan using proprietary IBM standards.

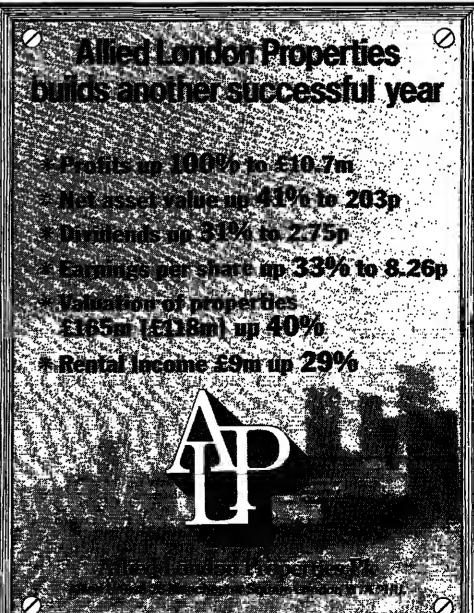
IBM officials in Tokyo said that they had not had time to review the details of the agreement, which will be laid out in an exchange of letters between the Commerce Departmeat and Japan's Ministry of Posts

munications

and Telecon

Net Asset Value on October 6, 1988 Pacific Selection Fund N.Y. U.S.\$0.02 per U.S.\$1 unit.

Pacific Selection Fund N.V.



If you haven't seen last week's INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS rubric. lease ask for a free copy: Max Ferrero,

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New International Bond Issues Mountains of Cash on the Move for Takeovers cial markets over the past decade, the Paris interbank rate if up to half basis points over Libor, only some Trims Curbs By Carl Gewirtz International Herald Tribune PARIS --- A striking feature of the current low-inflation, high-realty of banks to raise funds in one market and lend them out in snoth-Terms interest-rate environment is the At the same time, the capacity of an integrated energy company 48 Two private Tinkish banks are he acquiring company to subse- percent owned by Exxon and also in the market. Iktisat Bankasi enormous amount of cash available the acquiring company to subse-quently issue junk bonds to repay on short notice to finance corporate takeovers. This abundance was on the move last week to finance INTERNATIONAL CREDIT the Philip Morris offer for Kraft Inc. as well as part of RJR Nabis-Interest will be pegged to 6-month Libor. Noncollable Exchangeable for a 6% band due 1995. Exchange will be a ing fee is 10 basis points and the interest margin is set at 10 basis the bank debt means that the banks co's drive to become a private com-Exchangeable for a 6% bond due 1995. Exchange will be of 100% in May and in Nov. 1989 and at 101 in May and Nov. are only providing short-term fi-Philip Morris's takeover bid is nanci valued at \$11.5 billion. But in the In addition, says Dwight Jaffee, the amount is drawn there will be points. Over 3-month Libor, Noncollable, Fees 0.40%. (Sala Brathers Int'l.) professor of economics at Prince-ton University, the liquidity should

matter of a few days, the compa-ny's request for a five-year credit of \$12 billion was more than four times oversubscribed, bankers rebanks to buy company R, but B's shareholders deposit the funds they receive with the banks," he ex-

plained. Mr. Jaffee added that "deregulated markets allow that pool to circulate more rapidly." Peter Oppenheimer, economics professor at Oxford, says the only

Citibank and Bankers Trust are together organizing a loan of some \$7 billion as part of the \$17.6 bil-lion total financing being arranged by Shearson Lehman Brothers to atize RJR Nabisco.

by Samuel Montagu provided a billion credit to News Internaal Co. to finance its proposed hillion acquisition of U.S.-based angle Publications Inc. The bank loan is evenly split be-ten a short-term facility and a got to be a msk."

medium-sized, medium-term synat 50 basis points over Libor dicated bank loans, last week saw a commitment fee on undrawn unts of 37% basis points.

Il this comes on top of the \$6 ion loan put together earlier this ath to finance Grand Metropol-'s contested bid for Pillsbury the £1.4 billion lent to Minorco its hostile offer for Consolidat-**Jold Fields**. francs. The life of the facility can

the easy availability of bank ding. The deregulation in finan-

an additional utilization fee of 71/2 basis points.

• Trelleborg, a Swedish industri-l group, named Bank of America to arrange a \$150 million, five-year credit. The company will pay an annual facility fee of 6¼ basis points. Interest is set at 7½ basis points over Libor but this rises by 5 basis points if more than one third is drawn and by 71/2 basis points if

more than two thirds is drawn. • Agusta, the Italian acrospace firm owned by the state holding company Efim, named Citicorp to obvious answer, he says, is that arrange a \$100 million, seven businessmen see their takeover tar-gets as assets that are undervalued points over Libor. There is a commitment fee of 10 basis points if less than half is drawn down and 8½ basis points if more than half is drawn.

· Bharat Heavy Electricals Ltd., owned by the Indian government, named Sanwa Bank to arrange a \$100 million credit for 10 years.

In the more mundane arena of interest at Libor and half is a normal credit with interest at 25 basis points over Libor. ese companies enter the market:

also in the market refinancing a er of nuclear power stations, ap-pointed J.P. Morgan, Banque de \$100 million. Interest is set at 75 basis points over Libor or the higher of Chemical Bank's prime rate minus 15 basis points or the Federal funds rate plus 50 basis points. Although Turkey has established

over Libor or 121/2 basis points over where it raises money at some 40

basis points over the respective ing that for large sums the country base rates if more than half is used. still has to pay the higher rates in • Interhome Energy of Canada, the syndicated loan market.

Two private Turkish banks are Olympia & York, named Credit is seeking \$30 million for one year Suisse First Boston to lead a \$200 offering 1 percentage point over million note issuance facility for Libor and a front-end fee of 1/2 eight years. The annual underwrit-percent, Yapi ve Kredi Bankasi is ing fee is 10 basis points and the seeking \$50 million for one year with interest at %-point over Libor points over Libor. If more than half and front-end fees of 60 basis

In other business, J.P. Morgan has arranged the sale of subordi-nated perpetual capital notes for

two companies — \$400 million for KLM and \$200 million for Bull, the French government-owned computer company.

roes.

Half is a tax-spared loan bearing

The central bank of Turkey is

be extended to seven years. Interest is set at 10 basis points a Enro-commercial paper program, significantly.

Argentina **On Imports**

> BUENOS AIRES — Argentina has launched a controversial plan to open its economy through a reduction in import restrictions

The new plan will radically alter Argentina's economy, which has traditionally favored the internal market to the detriment of foreign trade, economic analysts said. They said the plan allowed free import of

products without prior authorization from the government or the industrial sector. The business community

posed the plan, warning that for-While the structure is broadly eign competition would destroy similar to that used by Merrill weak local industries. Bin the gov-Lynch for Rhône-Poulene and ernment said that the move would. Crédit Lyonnais — perpetual notes in the longer term, boost exports. eign competition would destroy are sold to the arranger which re-packages them as dated securities Friday, "We must find the means backed by zero-coupon bonds — not only of producing for ourselves Morgan has substituted U.S. Trea-but of seeing the world also as an sury zeroes favored by Merrill with opportunity.

zero-coupon bank deposits. ero-coupon bank deposits. The Economy Minister, Juan As the bank deposits are not as Sourrouille, said the plan was "a costly as U.S. government paper, new step in the country's economic Bull and KLM forgo less of the integration with the world."

initial proceeds to purchase the ze-Business sources compared the The higher net proceeds plan with a similar one introduced would be especially important for KLM since holders of the "perpe-Through the plan, the average KLM since holders of the "perpe- Through the plan, the average tuals" will be repaid after 12 years. import tax on about 2,000 prod-Interest on Bull's perpetuals is 85 ncts, mostly raw materials for the basis points over Libor while industrial sector, will be 30 percent. KLM's pay 25 basis points over The government said local in-Libor for the first five years and 45 dustries would be protected basis points thereafter. These rates through periodic devaluations of are well below the 100-point mar-the anstral, Argentina's currency, gin paid by Rhône-Poulenc and the against the dollar,

105 basis points paid by Credit Argentine exports in the first seven months of 1988 were worth But bankers warned that since \$4.7 billion, while imports during no information is available on that period totaled \$3.04 billion. front-end fees paid to subscribers Government officials said an imthere is no way to measure whether proved trade balance would help the net costs to the issuers differ lessen the burden of Argentina's

\$56 billion foreign debt,

Finnish Export Credit	ECU 100	1994	7%	101%	99.50	Noncallable. Fees 199%. (Societe Generale.)
Ford Motor Credit	ECU 100	1991	715	101%	99.93	
Istituto Bancario San Paolo di Torino	ECU 100	1991	7%	1013	99.98	Noncollable, Fees 1%%, (Deutsche Bank Copital Markets.)
Sweden	ECU 250	1993	71/2	10134	99.90	Noncollable, Fees 1%%, (Banque Paribas Capital Markets.)
World Bank	ECU 100	1993	7½	101%	99.88	Noncallable, Fees 196%. (Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan Europs.)
Creditanstalt- Bankverein	. 0175	1993	10%	101%	-	Noncollable, C\$50 million issued now and C\$25 million reserved for a 3-month top. Fees 13/36, [Creditionstati-Bonk- versin.]
Eurofima	C\$ 100	1996	10%	101%	99.78	Noncollable, Fees 2% (Paribas)
Fiat Finance & Trade	C\$ 100	1993	10%	101.55	99.65	Noncollable, Fees 197%. (Salamon Bros.)
Ford Motor Credit Canada	C\$ 100	1993	10%	101.00	99.90	Noncollable. Fees 131%. (Deutsche Bank.)
Genfinance Luxembourg	C\$ 100	1993	10%	101%	_	Noncollable, Fees 196%. [Union Bank of Switzerland.]
New Brunswick Province	C\$ 100	1998	10%	101%	98.98	Noncallable, Fees 2%. (UBS.)
Swedish Export Credit	C\$ 100	1990	10%-	101.30	_	Noncollable, Fees 11/2%. (Bankers Trust Int'L)
Winnipeg City	C\$ 75	1993	10%	1011/4	99.35	Noncollable, Fees 13%. [Wood Gundy.]
World Bank	C\$ 150	1993	10%	101%	100.28	Noncollable, Fees 136%, (IBJ Int?L)
Australia & New Zeoland Banking Group	Aus\$ 50	1991	1494	10134	100.75	Noncollable, Fees 1%%. (ANZ Merchant Bank.)
Australian Telecommunications Commission	Aus\$ 150	1992	12%	98%	96.93	Exchangeable for a domestic band with some maturity and coupon. Fees 13%. (Samuel Montagu & Co.)
Banque Nationale de Paris	Aus\$ 60	1991	14	10134	100,48	Noncollable. Fees 11/7%, (Banckays de Zoete Wedd.)
Bonk of Nova Scotia	Aus\$75	1990	14%	1011/2	100.30	Noncalable. Fees 114%. (Salomon Bros.)
BP America	NZ\$ 60	1990	14%	101%	100.35	Nancollable, Fees 136%, (Hambros Bank.)
Bergen Bank	Y 12,500	1992	71/6	101%	. —	Collable and redeemable in 1991, with redemption amount then and at maturity linked to the level of the Nikkei 225 stock index, frees 1965, Denominations 50 million yer. (Nip- pon Credit Int.)
Komatsu Overseas Finance	Y 15,000.	1993	6.90	102	-	Coupan will be payable in Australian dollars. Nancallable. Fees 2%. Denominations 100 million yeru. (Bankers Trust left.)
World Bank	Y 50,000.	1993	4%	10114	· _ ·	Noncollable, Fees 116%, (Yamaichi Int'i Europe.)
EQUITY-LINKED						
Nippon Storogë	\$ 50	1992	open	T00	97.75	Couponi Indicated of 5%%. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at an expected 2%% premium, Terms to be set Oct. 25. Fees 2%%. (Nidoo Securities Europe.)
SMK	\$60	1992	open	100	97.50	Coupon indicated at 576%. Noncollable, Each \$5,000 note

PEC: Iran-Iraq Dispute Stymies Plan

(Continued from Page 1) expert in Vienna. "Even if they ch a solution by the end of the oil companies have built ks of cheap oil to keep oil prices wn for a long time. The only ng that will keep prices from lapsing now is the faint hope of OPEC accord in November." ran had earlier led a number of isters to believe that the coun-

would accept the output plan if vere packaged in order not to ear as a victory for Iraq. The ions remain wary of each other pite a cease-fire agreement that suspended their military consince August.

he output quotas used by EC, which give each member a ain percentage of total output, e been based on a formula in tence since 1986. But individual otas have been exceeded in re-it months and many OPEC

to have a much percentage of total OPEC output than Iraq.

While the two nations remained. at odds, Iraq has continued to pump as much as 2.7 million barrels of oil a day, making it the second largest OPEC producer, after Saudi Arabia.

In an attempt to offer Iraq a form of parity, Iran suggested a scheme in which domestic consumption of both nations would be excluded from their OPEC quotas. But Iraq rejected the plan because Iran says it has domestic conand claims that Iraq's domestic consumption stands at only 300,000 barrels. Oil industry sources say Iraq's actual domestic consumption is around 400,000 barrels, while Iran's consumption is between 600,000 and 700,000

Wall Street Review

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Over 3-month Libor. Noncollable, Fees 0.30%. (Co 1990. Fees 0.35%. (Trinkzus & Burkhordt.)

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rdicible, Fees 196%, (Alc

Free 136% (Credit C

Noncollable, Fees 136%, increased from 200 million eaus. (Swim Bank Corp. Inf.).

Purchase fund to

101.65 100.15 Noncollable, Fees 196%, (Credito Italiano.)

Compiled by G. Jennifer Shaptro

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FLOATING RATE NOTES

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be viewed as a "circulating pool." "Company A borrows from the

The loan, arranged by Citicosp, carries an annual facility fee of 10 basis points, or 0.1 percent, which is to be paid on the full amount whether it is used or not. Interest on the loan is set at 25 basis points over the London interbank offered

stion to ask is why compani are willing to borrow when real interest rates are still so high. The in the public market.

Nevertheless, Mr. Oppenheimer lso last week, European banks sees "elements of unhealthiness." "Whenever there is a splurge in ending you have got to ask whether those who are gearing themselves up with debt could become overimdebted and go bankrupt. That has

-year credit. Interest on both is

· Framatome, the French build-PUnion Européenne and Barclays to arrange a five-year credit of \$250 million, or the equivalent in French

conomists take a relaxed view

of its population, which is three comes to that, my country which times that of Iraq, should allow it has suffered from low oil prices

during the war can probably tolerate them during the peace, too."

OPEC ministers said they would meet to try again for an accord between the belligerents in Vienna on Nov. 17. Many said what is needed is a compromise formula that Iran can live with, but that will

give Iraq parity. A number of oil industry officials said this may be difficult, argoing that until it happens OPEC output is still at record levels for the past five years and will continsumption of I million barrels a day ue to push prices down. They also and claims that Iraq's domestic noted OPEC has a number of other discipline problems that must be addressed, including the rampant output of the United Arab Emir-

Social Security Benefits

	/ • # #2#		EURO	BON	DS	: U.	S. D	olla	r Issues Prove Unpopular	Leuromarts	another political setback for Iran. "We will not accept parity as parity," the Iranian said. "If it	percent increases wi vice and military ret
1111	481. • ·		Hokuriku Electric Industry	DM 100	1993	21/4	100	96.50	Noncallable, Each 5,000-mark note with one warrant ever- cisable into company's shares at 792 yen per share and at 70,97 yen per mark, Fees 25/36. (Nomura Europe.)	han has contended that the size	cannot accept "straight parity with Iraq," suggesting some face-saving	tration has announce The benefit for the tired worker will rise
			Dynic	DM 60	1993	2%	100		Noncallable. Each 5,000-mark note with one warrant ever- acable into company's shares at 1,312 yen per shares and at 71,04 yen per mark. Fees 236%. (Deutsche Bank.)	million barrels a day — which Iraq has never accepted — to 2.3 million barrels a day.	day, the Iranian oil minister Gho-	abled Social Security will receive a 4 per living increase in the 1989, the Social Security
	۴۰۱ · ۲		Tokyo Electron	\$150	1992	open	100	99.13	Coupon indicated at 5%. Noncollable. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at an expect- ed 25% premium. Fees 24%. Terms to be set Oct. 25. (Nomura let"L)	yield to requests by the Arab group of Gulf oil producers, led by Saudi Arabia, to allow an increase Iraq's official quota from a theoretical 1.6	The impasse has split OPEC for the past two years. Nevertheless, faint hopes for an	Washington Pos WASHINGTON tion's 38.5 million d
	•.	,	UTEL			-	•		with one warrant eventscable into company's shares of an expected 2%% premium. Frees 2%%. Terms to be set Oct. 25. (Wako Int'L)	members have been producing well above their official ceilings. Iran has consistently refused to	Iraq has said privately that it would not accept "one liter less	Social Security To Increase 44

LUKUBUNDS: U.S. Dollar Issues Prove Unpopular

the Australian Telecommunica- Telecom on the Eurobond's ac (Continued from first finance page) tions Commission that is exchange- crued interest. professional investors to buy and sell the large blocks in which they

are accustomed to dealing. In an effort to overcome this andicap, bankers are trying to add depth to the secondary market by bringing new issues that are fungible, or interchangeable, with existing bonds. The latest example of this was Crédit Foncier, which last week offered 60 million ECU (\$51.8 million) of 7% percent bonds

maturing in 1994. Crédit Foncier in early 1987 sold 150 million ECU of 7% percent bonds maturing in 1994 and in two stages earlier this year added an-other 120 million ECU. The latest addition raises the amount outstanding to 330 million ECU, making it the second largest ECU bond after the giant Enropean Commu-nity issue of 500 million ECU.

Lack of liquidity has also kept institutional investors away from Australian dollar Enrobonds, and in an effort to address this situation Samuel Montagn arranged a 150 million Australian dollar issue for be entitled to a cash payment from

able into a domestic issue. The Eurobond has the same terms - a coupon of 121/2 percent maturing in 1992 — as the domes-tic bonds of ATC, of which 508 million Australian dollars are out-standing, making it one of the largest domestic corporate issues. Thus, holders of the Eurobond who want to sell but can't because the market is too thin can convert to a domestic bond and sell it in the market"

Australian market. The exchange, however, is a bit complicated. Interest on the Eurobond is paid annually, and it is paid semi-annually on the domestic is-sue. Thus, an adjustment has to be made to account for this difference.

The accrued interest then has to be netted - the amount earned on the Eurobond is sold, and the amount to be paid on the domestic issue is purchased. Since domestic interest is paid semi-annually, the investor selling the Enrobond in the second-half of the year would

The cost of making all these cal-colations is an administration fee of 5 basis points. Supposedly all this will be unnecessary since the

knowledge that the bonds can be exchanged should result in a very liquid market for the Eurobond ECU, 5 Yrs & even "The aim," a Montagn official said, "is to bring the liquidity of the domestic market to the Eurobond Can. S.5 to 7 yrs NT Clear than 5 yrs However, because the Eurobond

is exchangeable and because interest is paid free of the domestic 10 percent withholding tax, it was priced to yield some 25 basis points below the current yield on the do-

Critics said that was too expensive. But spokesmen at Montagn dismissed the criticism as back-biting. The view at Montagn is that ATC's government guaranteed En-robond is still yielding 40 basis points more than Anstralian government bonds, and is about as liquid as government paper.

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nced. the average rerise from \$516 a Also receiving 4 will be civil ser "We will not accept parity as vice and military retirces, railroad arity," the Iranian said. "If it retirces and some veterans.

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Weaker Dollar Puts a Dent in Prices

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher NEW YORK --- Bond prices finished mixed last week, leaving anaysts with divergent views about short-term trends.

Philip Braverman, chief economist of Irving Trust Securities, said bond prices were experiencing a setback based in part on a weaker dollar, fears that the Federal Reserve, the U.S. central bank, would the week before. The yield on the be forced to tighten credit; and notes rose to 8.82 percent from 8.81 bisher of prices higher oil prices.

But Mr. Braverman, in his weekbut Mr. Draverman, in this wear-ly credit market report, said he ex-pected that the dollar would stabi-bonds fell 2.34 points to 1,254.20. lize, oil prices would weaken and the Fed would not find it necessary to raise interest rates in the near term.

Securities dealers said Friday that many investors and speculators were waiting on the sidelines to see whether Congress passes legislation enabling the government to sell new bonds for the first time since May.

Treasury bond prices ended pared with mercases of why pre-mixed. The price of the Treasury's in July and August. "Really what the report did was bellwether 9% percent bond that

clined to 8.87 percent from 8.90 percent the previous Friday. The government's latest 10-year

notes ended the week at a price of U.S. CREDIT MARKETS 102 24/32, down from 102 26/32

The Shearson Lehman Hutton The rate charged on overnight loans between banks, the Federal funds rate, rose to about 8.25 percent from 8.06 percent, according to Salomon Brothers Inc.

The market reacted little to Friday's report on consumer prices for September. Higher food and cloth-ing costs pushed the consumer Thursday, when RIR Nabisco September. Higher food and cloth-ing costs pushed the consumer price index up a seasonally adjusted 0.3 percent in September, compared with increases of 0.4 percent

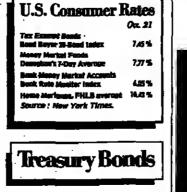
Destache maria Pouné sierline Franch tranc matures in 2018 rose slightly to 102 suggest that there hasn't been any 19/32 from 102 12/32. Its yield, which moves inversely to price de-flation," said Douglas Fran ECU Yes Schindewolf, an associate economist for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Bond yields at current prices seem to be reflective of that infla-

tion rate. Until something happens to make it look like that trend has been broken, the market will probably remain in the same trading range it has been in for much of the At the close of the markets Fri-

day, nothing had been concluded on the tax bill, which contains a provision that would allow the Treasury Department to proceed with a 30-year bond offering at the quarterly refinancing in Novem-

Robert Guzman, a bond market Inc.'s management disclosed it was considering purchasing the company in a \$17 billion leveraged bevout

(UPL NYT)



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International Herald Tribune Special News Report

Monday, October 24, 1988

Page 11

West Africa: Balancing Extremes

Salvation lies in our individual and collective will to transform our economies by ourselves.'

By Gerald Bourke

BIDJAN — The recent controversy over the dumping of toxic waste in West Africa was something of a political windfall for the region's leaders, creating a chance for a - display of collective indignation and prompting a flurry of national laws to prevent such practices.

In the 30 years since the countries in the region achieved independence, there has been no shortage of lofty official pro-nouncements about the need to pull together. Yet most attempts at cross-border cooperation have foundered.

The latest casualty is Air Afrique, the carrier owned by 10 French-speaking West and Central African countries. With oper-ational losses and debts at record levels, responsibility for running the region's biggest home-grown multinational is about to be handed over to a Frenchman. The airline was set up 27 years ago as a symbol of political and economic solidarity, but member states consistently failed to honor their capital subscriptions; ministers parachuted compatriots onto the staff; and government officials traveled free.

Governments may be battening down the national hatches, but they continue to pay lip service to the notion of regional cooperation and integration,

President Ibrahim Babangida of Nigeria, the outgoing chair-man of the 16-nation Economic Community of West African States, or ECOWAS, which was created to promote trade and self-reliance in the region, told fellow heads of state during a summit meeting in Lome, the Togolese capital, last June: "It is obvious that our salvation lies in our individual and collective will to transform our economies by ourselves."

During a subsequent, no-holds-barred speech, the man who assumed the chairmanship, Sir Dawda Jawara of Gambia, scold-ed member states for failing to come to grips with regional issues and consistently failing to meet the objectives of the organization

they set up in 1975. "Progress has been painfully slow, as year after year new targets are set and we move from the problematic to what is in danger of becoming the unattainable," he said.

The problem derives partly from the buge disparities between the former British, French and Portuguese colonies that make up the group. Sir Dawda and Major General Babangida may speak the same language, but their countries have little else in common. Gambia is a multiparty democracy where a few hundred

thousand people scratch a meager living off the land. Nigeria is ruled by the military, the well-being of its 100-million-plus population largely dependent on the fortunes of the oil industry. To compensate for differences in size and structure, consider-able energy has been devoted to the establishment of small, subtraining groupings — the theory being that secondaria subregional groupings — the theory being that geographical proximity and a certain degree of homogeneity will help forge deeper links and accelerate the pace of integration.

Region's Integration Efforts

Are Slowed by Recession

deeper links and accelerate the pace of integration. But most of the 30 or so practical experiments have been disappointing. The Mano River Union, set up by Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone to encourage joint development projects, has been plagued by problems. Political squabbles — like that which erupted recently when Liberia expelled more than 100 Sierra Leoneans — can undo at a stroke initiatives that may have taken years of painstaking negotiation. Now the organization is on the verge of collapse owing to the failure of its members to pay up pledged financial contributions.

HE Senegal River Basin Development Authority, which groups Mali, Mauritania and Senegal, has never wanted for money to finance its ambitious plans. Foremost among them was the \$575 million Manantali Dam,

1,000 kilometers (600 miles) upriver, commissioned last March. Conceived in 1972 as a way to roll back the Sahara Desert, turn chronic food-deficit countries into bread baskets and supply the region with electricity, the most expensive development project ever undertaken in the Sahel, the semidesert fringe of the Sahara that extends from Mauritania to Chad, has not come close to achieving any of these objectives. Only one — the conversion from rainfed to irrigated agriculture along the river banks — is now being pursued.

Fifty thousand hectares (123,000 acres) of land --- 15 percent of the original target - has been developed, but a third of that remains unused. Farmers' incomes have not risen above subsistence level, and many have reverted to traditional pasturing practices. Given that it costs \$18,000 to transform a hectare, it is unlikely that much more will be developed.

Such failures are largely understandable. West African countries, most of them among the poorest in the world, are in the throes of the deepest economic recession since independence.

With commodity prices continuing to tumble, their dependence on a narrow range of vulnerable exports has proven to be little short of catastrophic. Few are able to repay the loans that they took out to launch industry and infrastructure programs when markets were kinder.

What little industry exists is starved of the foreign exchange needed to import raw materials and spare parts. And when the vagaries of a hostile climate - which inflicts drought, flooding and locust infestations in turns - are added, the cocktail assumes poisonous proportions.

The antidotes prescribed, or at least inspired, by the International Monetary Fund have yielded more resentment than results. Devaluations, tax hikes and spending cuts may improve efficiency, but they slow expansion.

West Africa's gross domestic product (eli by 0.6 percent in 1986 and grew by just that margin last year, according to the United

Continued on page 13

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Natural Disasters Plague Economy

By Maryann Fitzgerald

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CCRA - At Oualata in northern Mauritania there are two projects being carried out simultaneously. One is to dig out the A town's mosque that is threatened by en-croaching Saharan sand. The other is to excavate channels to divert flooding caused by unseasonal

Mauritania, like the rest of West Africa, is plagued with disasters of biblical proportions. This year's heavy rain has delayed Ghana's district council elections because of floods in the north

and west of the country, officials said. Sierra Leone appealed for international food aid on Sept. 30. because its entire harvest was destroyed by the worst floods in decades. And floods have damaged crops in northern Kano State in Nigeria. Unusually wet years, such as 1988, are harbin-

gers of locusts, whose eggs thrive in moist soil. West Africa may be on the edge of its worst locust plague

in 30 years. This October, the month of harvest, locusts moved southwest from Mauritania, Niger and Mali into Senegal in swarms so vast that they The caprice of the elements exacerbates the alclouded the sky for three hours. Locusts eat their own weight in food daily and cut a swathe of devastation wherever they go.

The rains have relieved 15 years of drought, In the Sahel, it brought millions of people so close to catastrophe that it will take at least a generation for many families to recover. It also put the coastal countries into food deficit. In Ghana, the famine was sharpened by bush

fires that destroyed what little was left in the fields. Ghanaian diplomats who attended the 1983 Orga-nization of African Unity summit meeting in Addis Ababa were shipping home sacks of potatoes and tomatoes from drought-stricken Ethiopia.

What is normal, drought or flood? "Both," said Ben Khader, the United Nations Food and Ago-culture Organization representative based in Da-kar. "It's impossible to predict the climate long

ready difficult task of long-term food strategy. For instance, good rains brought Ghana a bumper food harvest with a surplus of maize, but there is no-where to store it. Ghana coold export to neighbor-ing Burkina Faso, where there is a chronic food shortfall. But the road is bad and there is no rail connection. It is cheaper for Burkina Faso to import from France. In Senegal, imported corn costs half the price it does to grow locally.

Mali, one of the poorest countries in the world, has raised the minimum producer price and hberalized commercial grain sales to encourage farmers who have become reliant on food aid to grow their own crops. The cost of feeding the drought-stricken nation had soared because the government was buying the grain, transporting it over bad roads to store in towns and then transporting it back to

Continued on page 13

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sions since independence in 1957. Without doubt, the economic path traversed by Ghane in her post-independence history has been one of the most tortuous and heart-breaking on the continent of Africa.

hana's economy has been through a series of convul-

At Independence, Ghana had one of the highest income per capita in sub-Saharan Africa. Then producing about a third of the total world output of cocoa, Ghana's economy held e promise for Ghanaians in particular and Africans in general. The construction of the Akosombo hydro-electric dam in 1965 opened up e new vista to Ghane in the field of industrielization. The manpower needed to teleguide the trajectory of the path towards economic buoyancy was trained through the pursuance of e fee-free education programme.

All indicators in the late 1950s and early 1960s pointed to those of a netion on the brink of economic buoyancy. And then the vision turned into e nightmare as the indicators took e downward turn.

Although many variables are known to heve featured prominently in the equation of Ghena's economic stagnation and decline, the key variables have been identified as mismanagement and worsening terms of international trade. One government after another pursued economic policies which were by and large inimical to efficient utilisation of available resources and had negative effects on increased output in the productive sectors of the economy. At the other side of the spectrum, the declining prices of primary commodities on the world market, as well as the OPEC oil price hikes of the 1970's, accelerated the rate of economic decline. The decline gathered so much momentum that by the 25th enniversary of Independence In 1982, Ghana had become an economic basket-case and an object lesson in economic mismanagement.

Ghana's economic decline hit its nadir in 1982/83 when drought, bushfires and the expulsion of over one million Ghenaians from neighbouring Nigerie pushed the country close to the verge of economic collapse. Economic indicators in 1982 demonstrate the degree of deterioration when they are juxtaposed with the corresponding figures of the 1960's and the early 1970's.

COCOA PRODUCTION

in 1965, Ghane produced 560,000 tonnes of cocoa which was equivalent to 40 per cent of the total world output. Nearly two decades later in 1983, Ghana produced 170,000 tonnesof cocoa to hold for herself only 12 per cent of total world output. The mining sector followed e similar trend: in 1963, Ghana produced 28.3 tonnes of gold; the corresponding figure for 1983 was 10.2 tonnes. Output of diamonds end timber also showed significantly decreased levels between 1960 and 1980 and finally hit bottom in 1983.

The grim economic situation was aggravated by the decline of the manufacturing and agricultural sectors. In the field of manufacturing, the significant reliance on imported rew materials et e time when returns from foreign trade was on the low side, resulted in e fall in installed plant capacity utilization from 50 per cent in the late 1960's to 15 per cent in 1983. In that same year, Ghana could only produce 60 per cent of its food requirements as compared to 71 per cent in 1979 and 83 per cent in 1965. The exodus of able-bodied young men to neighbouring countries, and the subsequent fail in the acreage under cultivation resulted in decreased output levels

of every conceivable food or cash crop. The cumulative effect of the pureuit of inappropriate and misplaced economic programmes and strategies, mismanagement and the lopsided international economic order was bizarre. The effect is reflected in the trends in key economic indicators between 1970 and 1983: Import volumes dropped by e third; real export eemings feil by 52 per cent; domestic savings and investment rates declined from 12 per cent and 14 per cent to 2 and 3 per cent respectively, while real income

per capita declined by 30 per cent. While output in all sectors of the economy was declining, increased money supply, grossly unrelated to production and

productivity became the order of the dey. Money supply increased at the rate of 200 per cent per annum between 1972 and 1982. The effect of the expansionist monetary policy pursued by one government after another was the high rate of domestic inflation which everaged 50 per cent per annum within that period.

It was against this background of near economic collapse that the Provisional National Defence Council leunched the Economic Recovery Programme on 21st April, 1983. This programme has been pursued in two stages. The first stage covered 1983-86, while the second stage covers the period 1986-88.

Generally, the Economic Recovery Programme's main objectives here been to:

- Raise reletive prices in favour of production and exports; Restore financial and monetary discipline: b
- initiate the rehabilitation of the country's production and C) social Infrastructure and
- d) Raise the lovel of private investment.

EXCHANGE RATE PARITY

Since the launching of the Programme over five years ago, the major plank has been the movement towards e more realistic exchange rate parity of the Cedl.

Under the first phase of the Programme, the exchange rate of the Cedi to the Dollar moved from the grossly over-valued rete of C2.75 to C90 to the dollar in January 1986.

In September, 1986, the Bank of Ghana introduced e foreign exchange auction regime to ensure efficient ellocation of resources through e more realistic pricing of foreign currency. Administered prices have also been minimized to reduce the distortions that go with them. By and large, economic forces are determining the demand for, as well as the supply end pricing of commodities.

The pursuance of a more realistic exchange rate policy has enabled the government to use price incentives to produce eignificant increases in the output of all sectors of the economy. in the cocoa sector, output increased by 30 per cent in 1987 relative to the figure for 1983, while output of gold increased by more than 16 per cent within the same period. During the same period, receipts from the timber trade increased from \$16 million to \$90 million. Remarkable increases heve also been recorded in the agricultural sector. Considering the production of staple food crops, output in 1987 was more than double that of 1983 and, in the manufacturing sector, installed plant capacity utilization has once again hit the 50 per cent mark.

In a nutshell, the national economy which went through a decline over more than e decade has shown signs of recovery in recent times. Since 1984, Ghana's economy has shown an everage of 6 per cent growth in Gross Domestic Product. infletion has been brought under control and has everaged 20 per cent in the period under review.

At the time of the launching of the Recovery Programme, Ghane had the option of either proceeding ever so slowly, by gueezing consumption out of a people who had already gone through a decade of hardships and sacrifices to make the resources needed for the reconstruction exercise or of accepting foreign capital on soft terms. Ghana opted for the latter course. The International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, as well as the Consultative Group on Ghane have supported the Recovery Programme with standby, rehabilitation and reconstruction credits.

in spite of the considerable gains made so far, Ghana's aconomic situation remains difficult. Added to the problems thet arise from the vulnerability of the economy because of its monocrop status, has been the rising debt service ratio.



With increased investment in the Ashanti Goldfields Corporation (AGC), new resources and fresh management arrangements in other mines, Ghana's gold industry is poised to expand production. Fit.-Lt Rawlings, assisted by Madam Dorothy McColvitte, (sister of the late George Cappendell, an expatriate who worked with AGC for about 50 years) unveils a plaque to commemorate the commissioning of e US\$35m shaft for the AGC et Obuasi in the Ashanti Region.

Ghana needs more inflow of foreign exchange to supplement its own efforts at resource mobilization.

Even though Ghana's adjustment programme has been carefully programmed and pursued, there have been social casualties in the recovery process. The most seriously affected are the underprivileged people in the rural areas and the peripherale of the urban centre.

The PNDC has moved a step further to give the adjustment programme a human face by leunching the Programme of Actions to Mitigete the Social Costs of Adjustment (PAMSCAD). PAMSCAD entails the execution of 23 social evelopment projects within the next three years.

The projects are directed towards improving the living standards of the rural and urban poor. It also seeks to raise the living conditions of those who have been negatively affected by the implementation of the adjustment programmes to date. Basically, PAMSCAD, planned to involve expenditure of some \$84 million will cover employment generation. At least 40,000 jobs will be created during the next two years; schemes will be implemented to rehabilitate the economic infrastructure in the rural communities, and through the application of the community initiative principle, water, healthcare, nutrition and shelter will be provided for the vulnerable groups.

PAMSCAD is an integral part of the second phase of the Recovery Programme (1986-88). Under the second phase which ends at the end of this year, the PNDC has almed to:-

- sustain economic growth at between 5 to 5.5 per cent;
- b) increase the level of public expenditure from about 10 per cent of the national income to 25 per cent by the end of the decade:
- increase the savings rate from 7 per cent at the end of C) ERPI to about 15 per cent by the end of the decade;
- ď further improve the management of resources in the public sector and
- e) effectively mobilize the resources thus generated to improve the social and overall well-being of the people of Ghana, particularly the underprivileged, deprived and vulnerable.

The strides Ghana has mede towards economic recovery have been significant by overy known economic yardstick. The confidence of the international community in the nation has been bolstered by the bold attempts the PNDC has made to grepple with the nation's hydra-headed economic probiems.

Ghene's rate of recovery will be accelerated by an Increased inflow from the privete sector through direct investment in the country. Under the investment code which came Into effect in 1985, incentives have been earmarked for direct investment in areas such as real estate, the construction Industry, agriculture, tourism, mining end hydrocarbon exploration. In theory and in fact, every sector of the economy has eufficient room to eccommodate the foreign Investor.

The Ghana investments Centre is currently reviewing the 1985 code to reflect the realities of the current international economic environment. The reviewed code will then raise the incentive package to the level which obtains in the investment hevens of Africa, Asie end Latin America.

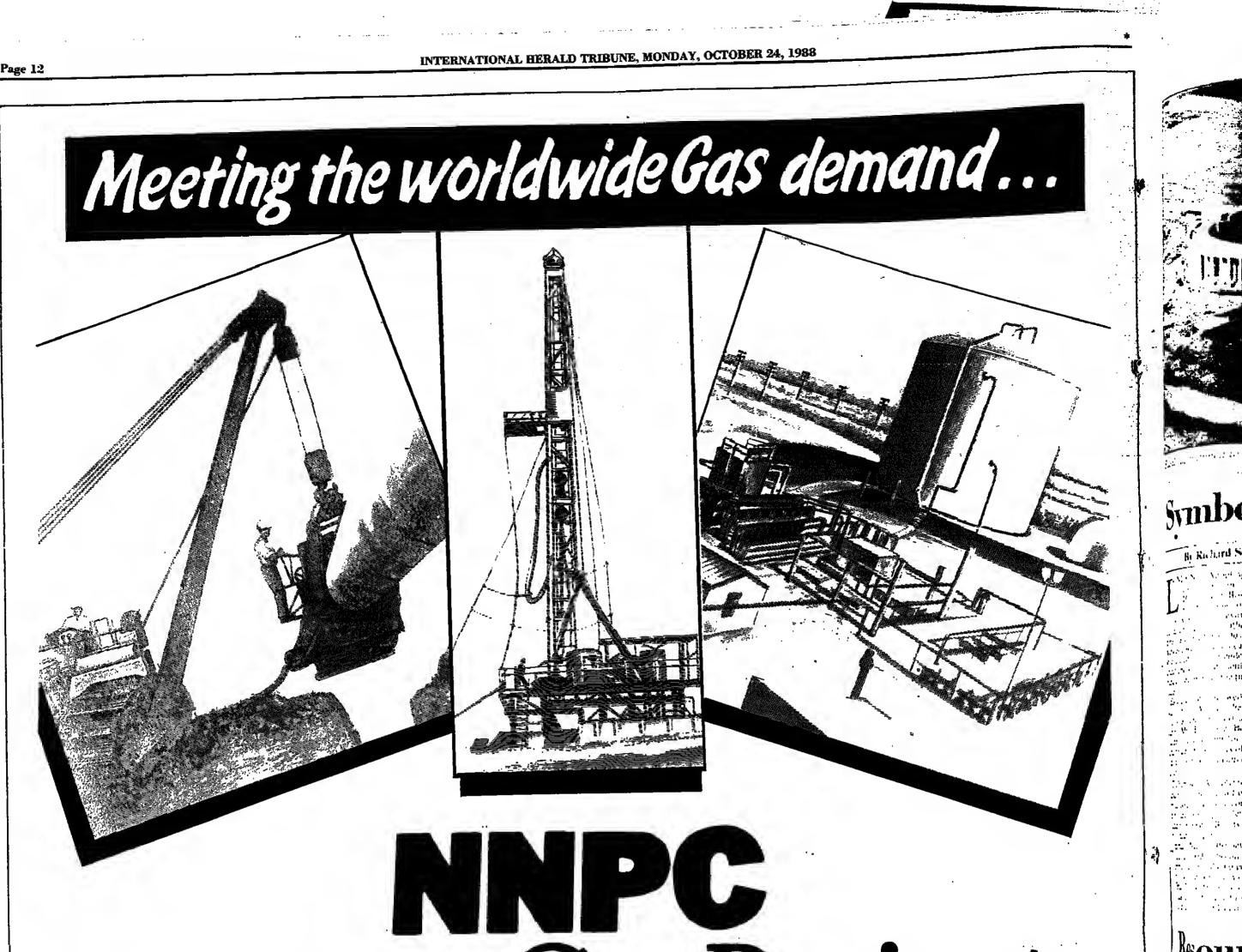
REFORM PROGRAMME

The PNDC's reform progremme has not been limited just to the economic field. A far reaching educationel reform programme was leunched in September 1987. This programme ie geered towards democretizing access to education and making it more functional and releted to Ghane's current and future economic and political programmes. The educational programme retains the fee-free structure at the basic level. Cost recovery but tuition free and more efficient structures are to be put in place at the secondery end tertiary levels. During the next six years over which the programme has been stretched, the recurrent education budget is expected to grow et 4 per cent, while capital expenditure is to be increased by e similar margin to ensure the rehabilitation of ell available facilities and provide an expanded intake at all levels of the school system.

Ghanaians in ell walks of life are preparing for district level electione which represent the first in the series of steps designed to democratize the political system, through the creation of district political authorities. Apart from making people at grassroot level more involved in the decision making process, the district political authorities will also galvanize initiatives for the mobilization of resources in their districts to accelerete economic and social development. The elections, sleted for November/December of this year, will make a clear breek from practice to dete. For the first time in the history of Ghana, members of society who are not literate in the English ianguage can contest elections to the district assemblies. With e riew to tapping all available human resources, the business of the district assemblies will be conducted in the local languages. The National Commission for Democracy has created forty-five new districts to enable as many Ghanalans as possible to get Involved In decision-taking thet will affect the destiny of the country.

Under the Government of the PNDC, Ghana has for the first time since the overthrow of the Government of Dr. Kwame Nkrumah in 1966, returned to the centre stage of Pan-African and sub-continental activities. Ghana is actively involved in the continental efforts aimed at the independence of Nambia. the establishment of e non-racial society in South Africa end peace in Southern Africa.

At the sub-regional level, Ghane which is e founding member of ECOWAS, is now pleying a leading role in the economic integration of the countries in the West African Subregion. Ghana sees no sacrifice as being too graat, if this will eventually lead to the creation of an integrated West Africa. PNDC has, more often than not, expressed impatience at the slow pace made by ECOWAS towards the realization of its stated goals.



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'Back to Basics' Regional Migration



Basilica, planned to be world's largest, under construction in Yamoussoukro.

Symbolism Marks Development Projects

By Richard Synge

ONDON — Adopting pseudo-impar-tial symbolism, President Félix

Houpbouet-Boigny of Ivory Coast has now completed his long life's work with the construction of an extraordinary Roman Catholic basilica of granite and marble in his home town of amoussoukro. In classical Greco-Roman style, the edifice is intended to grace both eburch and state, and should soon receive a papal consecration in the presence of world leaders.

Having already endowed Yamoussoukro with one of Africa's best-watered golf courses, a supreme court and a university campus, Mr. Houphouët-Boigny, 83, is also huilding a mausoleum for himself so that after he dies, his 45 years of political domination of Ivory Coast cannot easily be forgotten

The Yamoussoukro phenomenon may be uniquely egotistical, instified by Mr. Hou-pbouët-Boigny's unusual contiouity in power in a region where presidents come and go rather more rapidly. But its extravagance is by oo means unique.

Io oearby Nigeria, the oew central city of Abuja is designed to become a modernistic concrete-and-glass showpiece of the country's power and wealth, along the lines of Brasilia. The incidental fact that Abuja still lacks the basic infrastructure to function as a capital city is a reflection of two things important in Nigeria, the corruption ram-pant in the oil-boom era and the more pant in the ou-boom era and the more recent collapse of the country's oil revenues. Although there is no more money left to

spend on such a project, Abuja has managed to acquire internacional hotels, including the world's largest Hilton, a magnificent mosque and an airport built to take the Concorde. Unlike Yamoussoukro it lacks a cathedral - a symptom of the deep divisions among Nigerian Christians.

Only the formerly rich nations of West Africa were able to conceive and pursue such projects as Abuja and Yamoussoukro, but the region as a whole has more than its share of such semi-complete and questionable development projects. Some of the biggest follies have been the

ambitious irrigation schemes of the Sahel, from Senegal through Mali and into Nigeria. Without exception these have produced disappointing agricultural results and have been blighted by poor rains and inexperienced management, River basin developments have tended to consume inordinate amounts of money and to create more political and economic problems than they solve. The Senegal River Basin Development Authority saddled its member states —

Mali, Mauritania and Senegal — with crushing debts, approaching \$1 billion, be-fore it began to see the planned benefits of irrigation, river navigatioo and electric power. There is no hope of the authority paying for itself until well into the next century. West Africa's stalled projects, whether in

agriculture or industry, illustrate the huge hange in the region's prospects that occurred in the early 1980s. Ten years ago, all West African leaders could aspire to achieving great things for their countries. Al-though not rich, they could easily raise the money to start industrial complexes and assembly and steel plants. In 1988, these are parded as luxuries.

The spending boom ran out before results could be achieved. Governments are now so short of cash they can barely meet the immediate and more pressing oceds of sheer economic survival. With most national economies and living conditions in decline, the region's big investments are reserved exclusively for projects with guaranteed earnings, as with Ghana's gold mines and Nigeria's oil and gas fields.

West Africa is redrawing its development prospects in the light of barsh economie reality. Instead of new capital cities, priority oow has to be given to relieving the pressing occeds of rural and urban communities, with the emphasis oo roads, water and power supplies, bealth clinics and schools,

In recognition of the high social costs involved in the loternational Monetary Fund-prescribed "structural adjustment" process sweepiog West Africa, the international community is experimenting with special programs to "ameliorate" these costs. Ghana and Senegal are trying out community labor and food-for-work projects as they try to keep adjustment on track.

growth of the 1970s are no longer being met

because the resources simply are not there.

Budget deficits are being closed at the ex-

pense of health and education expenditure.

And social unrest bubbles below the surface

most part, it has been contained.

throughout the region although, for the

In Senegal, university and high school

studeots returned to class this month after

being on strike all year. Last February, they

triggered riots after national elections. The

students' grievances are rooted in the fact

that employment after graduation, once

considered a right, is now difficult to find.

have an accident, do it with a friend, who

must shop for everything required for the

operation, including the cotton wool and

In Ivory Coast they joke that when you

The "back to basics" trend has put drinking water projects at the top of West Afri-ca's list of priorities. The region's biggest city, Lagos, is embarking this year on a massive \$400 million scheme to pipe water for 8 million inhabitants. At the other end of the scale, village communities are gradu-ally acquiring borehole drilling and pumpequipment.

The new emphasis on buman-scale proects can provide a safety net and lead to better health, but only economically productive iovestments can improve the region's economic and financial standing in the world economy.

The fundamental requirements of a viable project in West Africa are its capacity to earn foreign exchange and its potential to make a profit. Currently, goldmines and oilfields lead the field in this respect and are beginning to attract very substantial foreign investment, helped by more welcoming government policies.

Investors are also reassessing the poten-tial of agricultural schemes, such as cotton farms and ginneries, and oil palm plantations and mills. This is the beginning of a regenerative economic process in West Afri-ca. Only if this succeeds, can prestige projects like Yamoussoukro have any real justification.

RICHARD SYNGE is an editor with Africa tomic Digest.

CFA Franc Resisting Devaluation Pressure

By Terry Bell

ONDON - The CFA franc, the common hard currency of most of French-speaking Afri-ca, and tied since 1948 to the fortunes of the French franc, is overvalued. About this there is general agreement. But while this fact has uriggered beated debates about the advisability and perceived merits of devaluation, the historic 50:1 exchange rate ratin is almost certain in stay, at least unol 1992.

This is despite the substantial pressure being exert-ed, primarily from within the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, both of which favor devaluation as an essential tool for structural adjustment programs in debt-ravaged African states.

Even Britain's The Economist magazine has called for an "all together" devaluation in the france zone, to create a closer relationship between the frane of the Communauté Financière Africaine and the often heavily devalued currencies of neighboring states. But although the French finance minister, Pierre Bérégovoy, promised at the franc zone ministerial conference before the recent IMF/World Bank congress in West Berlin that there would be nn devaluation, the rumors persist. Part of the reason - one to which even Mr. Beregovoy has admitted privately -

is that the currency is overvalued and causes a considerable drain on the French Treasury. However, like so many of the arguments advanced

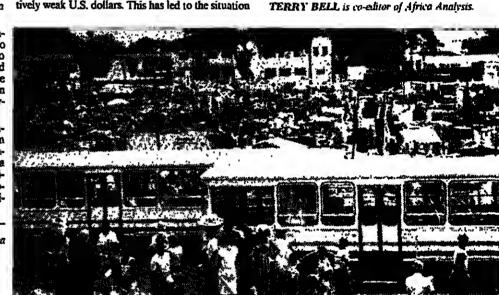
for devaluation, the "considerable drain" on France is highly relative and usually overstated.

For example, in money supply terms, the 13 CFA countries - Benin, Burkina Faso, Ivnry Coast, Mali, Niger, Senegal, Togo, Cameroon, the Costral African Republic, Chad, Congo, Equatorial Guinea and Ga-bon — together account for only about 4 percent of the total French money supply.

And although the two accounts maintained for the ne - the first seven countries constitute the West African and the remainder the Central African account - are both in deficit, they have in the recent past both been in credit.

The CFA countries and Ivory Coast, in particular, have been hit severely by the collapse in commodity prices, most of which are denominated in still relatively weak U.S. dollars. This has led to the situation

and the second



where farm gate prices for cocoa far exceed foreign exchange revenues for the commodity.

On World Bank calculations, Ivory Coast stands to

lose at least 100 billion CFA francs (\$312 millioo)

this year on cocoa sales of 600,000 tons. But cocoa production in the country is mainly in the hands of

small peasant producers who also grow other crops

President Felix Houphouël-Boigny of tvory Coast has, therefore, been able in cut the guaranteed pro-ducer price from 400 CFA francs to 320 CFA francs

without fear of internal upheavals. He could, and

probably will, cut this price further at a time when the dotlar shows signs of strengthening. With Europe heading toward a single market in

1992 and the 16-nation Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) aiming to bring

about full monetary harmonization by that date,

there is little incentive to tamper with the franc zone now, Seven of the ECOWAS countries, members of the West African division of the zone, already enjoy monetary equilibrium, and unscrambling the 40-year-old arrangement would be extremely complex.

Besides, there are distinct advantages in having a rate of exchange pegged to a stable currency, such as the French franc, not the least of which has been that

the CFA nations have avoided many of the tribula-

Although it is arguable that an overvalued hard currency hampers investment, the stability it brings is

a definite encouragement. And there is, again, gener-

al agreement that investment will be essential if

African countries - irrespective of their monetary

regimes - are to grow out of the swamp of debt they

Surrounded by uncertainties, with massive over-

hangs in commodity markets and with rescheduled

debt often merely a postponement of the day of reckoning, most of French-speaking Africa, and the

formerly Spanish Equatorial Guinea, at least have

Franc monetary links may have their roots in colonial ideas — the reason Guinea Conakry left the

CFA zone nearly 30 years ago — and may tie mem-ber states a hit too closely to France than many might

wish, but the advantages still outweigh the disadvan-

and are relatively self-sufficient.

tions of inflation.

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By Maryann Fitzgerald

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BIDJAN --- Eight thousand people live here on eight hectares of reclaimed swamp, where n patch-work of plastic, wood and tin provides shelter for Ivorian and Bourkinabe job seekers and their families.

Chickens forage atop mounds of garbage swarming with flies. Visitors pick their way over stagnant open drains, a hazard that is ignored by those who live here. The shantytown is only a few kilometers from the wide boulcvards and shaded villas of Abidjan's middle-class suburbs, but here there are neither telephones nor electric lights, nor toilets, because the government does not officially recognize its existence.

Slums such as these are symptomatic of the economic ills that afflict the region. Most West African capitals are overwhelmed by the poor, who embark on a mistaken pilgrimage from the countryside in search of financial security. The effect is to place more strain on already inadequate social services which in turn can fuel civil Wunrest.

It is a disturbing trend. In Africa, political change is often preceded by protests against the erosion of living standards as this month's riots in Algeria demonstrated. Urban migration is enlarging towns by 5 percent to 10 percent a year. Thirty-five years from now, more than half of all West Africans will have been uprooted from the countryside, seat of their history and tradi-

tion, and will be living in cities and towns, population experts predict. Senegal, where 70 percent of the population is rural, is pursuing pricing policies designed to encourage farmers to stay on their land. Even so, by 2025, Dakar will have more than 5 million inhabitants compared in the million or so who live there today, who compose one-fifth of the nation.

West African populations have a tradiunn of migradon in search of opportunity. One of the side effects of this ebb and flow across borders is the acquisition of more than one nationality. A Bourkinabe, for instance, may also carry a Mali passport. During the initial postindependence peri-

od, when economies were expanding, gov-ernments could afford to absorb a spillover of labor from their less successful neighbors. But since the recession of the early 1980s, regional goodwill has sometimes wa-vered. In 1983, Nigeria expelled a million Ghanaian migrant workers overnight when oil prices fell. About 5 million Nigerians were out of work as well.

Ivory Coast, tradioonally more prosperous than many of its neighbors, attracts a constant influx of labor, from dockers to executives. A high school teacher who is paid \$250 a month in Senegal can double his salary in Abidjan. While migrant workers are accorded oearly every hospitality, they are denied citizenship, even if they are thirdgeneracion residents.

ECOWAS, the Economic Community of West African States, is seeking to lift this protectionism. At the summit meeting in the Togo capital of Lome in July, members agreed to withdraw work permits and allow the free passage of labor throughout the region. There is likely to be a considerable time lag, however, between decision and implementation.

"It's a brave move. But it has to be

West Africa has a tradition of migration in search of opportunity.

Resources Stretched by Influx to Cities

accompanied by national initiative, or we'll have a repeat of what happened in Nigeria. They oeed to develop small-scale industry," said Cheikh Fall, chief aide to Babacar Ndiaye, president of the African Development Bank.

Yet commitment to expansion has coin-cided with hard times. Several countries have opted for assistance from the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. And by doing so, leaders must juggle the moral obligations of caring for their people with the stringent demands of structural adjustment. Many West Africans are of the belief that short-term political stability is being sacrificed on the altar of longterm economic reform.

The high expectations inspired by the

Natural Disasters Plague Economy

Continued from page 11

farmers, together with imported grain, each time famine struck.

At the same time, farmers were losing out because massive shipments of emergency food depressed market prices. In some in-stances, farmers incurred debts to cover the cost of production.

The fragile cycle of food production is also governed by pricing policies. In many countries, prices are not announced until after planning. But in Senegal, consistently high producer prices have reaped larger

High prices bring surpluses, but poor infrastructures make it difficult to either store or export. Even so, most governments are obliged to purchase surpluses, usually through scnntily financed marketing boards, which offer low and improfitable prices to the farmer.

When the government offers low prices for producing crops, the peasants produce less. Then when drought hits, they fall back into a food dependent position. Poor storage facilities for buffer stocks means that there is never food security during hard

Government interventioo in market prices and the inability to exploit regional export markets are two major inhibitors of food production, according to Mathew Okai, regional agricultural planning economist for the FAO in Accra.

A third factor is the inadequate supply of inputs, particularly fertilizer. Often fertilizer arrives at ports after farmers have planted. Sometimes not enough is imported. In Accra, a large sign spells out the agri-cultural philosophy of Flight Lieutenant Jerry J. Rawlings, the Ghanaian leader: "We must grow what we cat and cat what WE GLOW.

It is a target that has yet to be attained.

World Bank officials admit that not enough around harvest time and run out of money. Most agricultural economists applaud the idea of letting food go to the free market. But critics say the World Bank notion of attention has been paid to food production since an economic reform program began five years ago. Ghana still relies on food aid and commercial imports. But the potencial nonintervention has been carried too far. Countries undergoing structural adjust-ments have withdrawn state subsidies on fertilizer and other inputs to let market is there.

Workers following up on former Presi-dent Jimmy Carter's Global 2000 Report are showing peasant farmers how they can improve their yields from half a ton an acre forces come into play. The result often is that the farmers dn not bother to buy them. to two to four tons an acre by using the same seed but adding fertilizer and planting in rows. Smallholder extension work such as main hostage to cyclical drought and selfinflicted depredations of the covironment this is important as 95 percent of Ghana's Today 27.5 million Sahelians are affected food crops are grown on plots of less than by desertification. Twenty-five years ago, Burkina Faso and Mali exported irrigation-fed vegetables to 10 acres

'Ghana can be self-sufficient in all foodstuffs quite easily and even export to the Sahel with this sort of productivity. It hasn't happened before because the agricultural support system broke down. The government was importing and distributing fertil-izer but it wasn't reaching the small farmers. The big guys got it instead," explained Scung Choi, the resident representative of the World Bank in Accra.

Ghana has earned World Bank approval with its decision to withdraw fertilizer subsidies and privatize the marketing of both cereals and fertilizer by 1990. The state-ruo Ghana Food Distribution Corporation already handles less than 10 percent of food

Since the inception of the World Bank's free market prescription, prices in Ghana have fluctuated widely. A 100 kilogram (220 pounds) bag of maize is selling for 1,500 cedis (\$6.50) this month because it is the harvest. But six months from now, the same bag would fetch cedis 10,000.

In theory, the scantily funded Ghana Food Distribution Corporation offers farmers n minimum guaranteed price of 4,800 cedis, but they may not be able to follow through with the intent of shoring up the market price as they become overstretched

rubber gloves, because hospitals are so strapped for cash.

Five years ago, when Ghana embarked on an economie reform program with the World Bank and the IMF, as many as threequarters of the people were living below the poverty line. There has been considerable progress since the "dark years" of the early 980s when famine was widespread.

With World Bank support, the government intends to reduce public sector financial obligations by removing about 80,000 workers from the state payroll. In some ministrics, visitors pass men sitting idle at empty tables placed in corridors. In others, four-fifths of the annual budget wcot toward salaries.

The government target is to cut 45,000 from the 317,000-member civil service between 1987 and 1989. In addition, the Cocoa Board has already reduced its former labor force of about 100,000 to roughly half. So far, 18,000 names have been cut from ministry payrolls. But, as the first ever civil service census revealed in August 1987, up to 15,000 of these people did not exist There are no more "ghosts" now that salaries are paid directly into employees' bank

Regardless of reform, the Sahel will re-

Paris and wheat grew under irrigation in

Niger. But irrigadon is too capital-intensive

for the bedraggled coonomies of the Sahel

which are more suited to the planting of

The Sahel will never be self-sufficient,

Mr. Okai said, but it could become self-

reliant if the dream of interregional trade

were translated into reality. The oomadic

Fulani of Niger, for instance, could trek heifers southwards to sell in Nigeria. In

return, Sahelians could buy grain from the

Neo-colonial influences also inhihit

trade. Former French colonies have had

their CFA currencies fixed at the same level

against the French franc since 1948. The

vulnerable currencies of English-speaking

West Africa, however, are not freely con-

vertible, making them unattractive to trad-

"West Africa hasa't yet broken out of the plaster cast set in colonial times," said Mr.

drought-resistant crops.

coastal belt.

ing partners.

Okai.

countant, taxi driver and aspiring construcoon company owner, is not a chip off the old block. His father, a farmer, had five wives and 36 offspring. Godwin and his wife, both practicing Christians, bave four children.

Section .

It is middle-class, urban attitudes such as the Kashigahs' that will apply the brakes to West Africa's rapid population growth of over 3 percent. Africa is the only continent where the rate at which the population increases continues to rise.

The region, like the rest of black Africa, is changing demographi-cally, with populations bying long-er. During the post-World War II colonial period, most West Africans expected to die before they reached 40. Today the average lifespan for a man is 45. For a woman, make decisions on important matters such as the use of contracepspite her hard work, it is 48. But West Africa has yet to ar-

rive at the second stage of transigab, a Ghanaian action, falling birth rates. Mothers have an average of six or seven children, the highest fertility rate in the world.

Downtown Dakar, in Senegal, which has adopted a national population policy.

Urban Trends Restrain

onto leather, symbols of female genitalia, Much of traditional and modern art depiets the female figure as a symbol of procreation.

For Western aid experts and some government planners, these and similar programs have come just in time. At the present rate, the region's population will trehle in 35 years, they say. Even if the femility rate were to drop to a national 2.2 percent this week, it would take a century for the popuas cheap labor and social security lation in stabilize, at which point it would be twice as large as it is for their nld age, traditionally

Maryann Fitzgerald

Recession Adds New Brake

Continued from page 11 Nations Economic Commission

for Africa. There is a growing belief, however, that precious resources, both bumao and financial, can be spared, and wider regional development objectives better served,

hy larger bodies. The West African Monetary Union, best known by its French acronym, UMOA, is a case in point. Its seven members, all former French colonies, share a common currency, the Communanté Financière Africaine franc, which has been pegged to the French frane at n rate of 50:1 since 1948. Dismissed by some critics as a colonial bangover that allows France to maintain profitable economic ties with the region, UMOA has nevertheless provided its members with a rare degree of

West Africa a taste of monetary grouping of some 700 registered union, its existence is said to be

part because the convertibility of the CFA franc has made it the third of the national budget --- as a result of customs duty evasion most valuable medium of exalone

DOW,

change throughout West Africa. Uniwax, Ivory Coast's biggest As a result, as much as 25 pertextiles manufacturer and one of cent of Nigeria's refined oils are the country's largest companies, is smuggled into neighboring Camnow nn the verge of collapse owing eroon, Niger and Benin where to the upsurge in illegal cloth im-ports from Nigeria. they fetch up to 10 times more. in a hard currency, than what they Under the eircumstances, it is

Officials at the lvory Coast

would at home in devalued naira. hardly surprising that official in-For the same reason, Ghanaian tra-community trade has recocoa is spirited across the border mained static, at 4 percent of into Ivory Coast. and much of member states' total trade, since Gambia's groundnul crop finds its ECOWAS was established. Yet most of the mechanisms designed to improve the situation, such as a standardized tariff nomencinture.

have been in place for years. The progressive alignment of levies was due to begin in 1981. but the pursuit of national interests, the raising of revenue and nnes and puts fragile industries in protection of domestic firms has kept them from changing. And

they seem likely to remain un-

companies, estimate that the state loses up to 200 billion CFA frances GERALD BOURKE contributes a year - equivalent to about a 10 The Independent from Abidjan.

changed for the time being.

way into Senegal. The proliferation of such traffic oot only acts as a brake on progress toward the main declared objective of ECOWAS governments - the creation of a single market - but it also deprives them of valuable customs reve-

jeopardy. financial stability. Yet, while UMOA has given Chamber of Industry, ao umbrella

MARYANN FTTZGERALD, o journalist undermining the aspirations of ECOWAS in this direction - in based in London, specializes in African af-

Rapid Population Growth Over the past few years, resis-CCRA - Godwin Kashitance in the concept of family

planning, or birth spacing as it is diplomatically called, has been eroded by exposure to nontradi-West Africans place great store uonal viewpoints be they Western in fecundity. In Ivory Coast, belts, or those of urbanized officials. Ninecklaces and bracelets are made geria, Senegal and Liberia have of strings of cowrie shells, sewn

adopted national population policies. Togo is likely to follow suit. Benin and Burkina Faso are beginning to rethink national attitudes toward family planning. Many women would like to

have fewer children than they do, but custom, legal rights, poor schooling and the low government priority given to family planning clinics have so far conspired against their emancipation. Fewer than 10 percent of married women use family planning services. Men, who tend to view children

MONDAY SPORTS

SIDELINES

Page 14

U.S., British Horses Win in Maryland

LAUREL, Maryland (AP) — Heavily favored Sunshine Forever tal-lied Sanday after losing the lead in the deep stretch for a neck victory in the \$750,000 Budweiser International at Laurel Race Course. The U.S. horse, ridden by Angel Cordero, led most of the way around the far turn but was overtaken coming into the stretch when Squill, of France, moved up from the outside. Squill extended his advantage to a length before Sunshine Forever came on to win in a stirring three-horse finish. Frankly Perfect, a French colt, rallied on the inside to finish second, a half-length in front of Squill.

Capades won the Selima Stakes and Luge II, a British colt, won the Laurel Futurity on Saturday as U.S. and foreign horses split the first two races of the International Turf Festival at Laurel.

6 Hungarians Fired After Drug Probe

BUDAPEST (AFP) -- Six members of the Hungarian Weight Lifting Federation were dismissed Sunday following an investigation into the drug use of Andor Szany, who lost his Olympic silver medal in the 100-

kilogram class. Fired along with the federation's president, Zoltan Nagy, and the national coach, Endre Fazekas, were Laszlo Ambrus, the team captam, and three members of the medical commission.

Cayton Charges King With Tampering

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (From Dispatches) — Bill Cayton, the manager of Mike Tyson, is to file a complaint Monday with the New York State Athletic Commission alleging that promoter Don King has tampered with his managerial contract with the heavyweight champion. Cayton, 70, whose contract with Tyson runs through February 1992, said that in a phone call Thursday King "told me he has a four-year exclusive promotional contract with Mike." Cayton also said King told him, " Mike

has given me power of attomey and I'm taking over everything.

has given me power of attorney and I'm taking over everything." A contract made without consent of the manager of record is illegal under New York rules. If King is found guilty of tampering, his license to promote in New York could be suspended or revoked. Randy Gordon, head of the New York commission, said that a hearing would be granted within a week, and that other major boxing commissions, including those of New Jersey and Nevada, would likely honor a New York ruling. Cayton said that Tyson, who was in on the phone call, made from the Chicago office of King's attorney, Charles Lomax, had told him, "Yes, Fve given him power of attorney. But Lomax then said it was a limited power of attorney, how limited, I don't know." (AP, UPI)

Rogers Facing Manslaughter Charges

PONTIAC, Michigan (UPI) — Defensive end Reggie Rogers of the Detroit Lions was charged with three counts of involuntary manslanghter late Friday for his part in an auto accident that killed three teen-agers.

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson said he based the charges, which carry a maximum penalty of 15 years each, on "wanton and reckless behavior" by Rogers in causing the collision Thursday at a major intersection in Pontia

Patterson said he had asked the court to issue a warrant, but that it not be served on Rogers while he is in the hospital with a broken neck. Patterson did not disclose the results of Rogers's blood tests, but said the alcohol level was above the legal limit.

Patterson said police reports indicated Rogers's car struck the other vehicle broadside. Two of its passengers were killed then; the driver died later in a hospital.

Byrum Leader by 4 Shots in U.S. Golf

GULF BREEZE, Florida (AP) - Tom Byrum shot seven-under-par 65 Saturday for a third-round score of 201 and a four-stroke lead in the Pensacola Open golf tournament. Bruce Lietzke, Andrew Magee, Ray Stewart and Ken Green were at 205.

Byrum had shot 64 on Friday to close to one stroke of second-tound leaders John Cook, Mark Hayes and Scott Hoch. Saturday, Cook fell five stokes behind, with Hayes eight back and Hoch nine.

ACROSS

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Disabled Paralympians Going for Broke in Seoul

By Peter Maass Washington Past Service SEOUL --- The best moment for Charla Ramsey and Sacajuwea just as people in wheelchairs"

Hunter was when they entered the main stadium for the opening ceremonies of the Paralympics and saw that tens of thousands of cheering people lines in stands, far more games a complete success. They've than at any previous athletic com-been a success for the Americans petition for the disabled. It was the because the U.S. squad is on top in justify the years of sacrifices and endless hours of tigorous training. feel they've taken enotient to the second state of the disabled athletes with the brought him endless hours of rigorous training, feel they've taken another step to-"It was beautiful," said Hunter, ward gaining recognition and re-who has won several medals in the spect from the able-bodied. And, Seoul Paralympics, which will end on top of that, their achievements Moaday. "I can't explain it — may inspire other disabled people great, fantastic." who feel life offers little. great, fantastic."

Said Ramsey, a multi-Paralympic "When you see a guy with one leg medalist and, like Hunter, confined high-jump six feet [1.82 meters], to a wheelchair. "I've never been when you see a guy with a leg off run anywhere where we've had such a the 100 in 12 seconds or when you

welcome. I felt people were interest- see a guy with one leg throw a discus ed in what we are doing: that they three-quarters of the distance that were interested in us as athletes, not an able-bodied Olympic athlete can throw it --- that shows you we can do As the nine-day Paralympics something," said Denby, who lost drew to a finish, athletes like Hunt-both of his legs during the Vietnam er, Ramsey and fellow American War when a truck he was driving Bill Denby were declaring the near the Laos border came under a games a complete success. They've rocket attack. Denby's saga of re-

> "We're starting to make great strides, not only in sports but in society," he said. "We're changing the architectural barriers, but the attitude barriers are harder to bring down." Denby placed seventh in the javelin competition for double-leg amouters on Friday, and was fourth in the shot put.

These are the eighth Paralympics, slogans once they took to the floor stress they have trained just as real although fliss is only the second time to play the Israelis. orously as Olympic athletes, and the games have been staged in the Aside from that mini-controver they want recognition for what

same city that hosted the Olympics. The South Koreans are drawing high praise because all of the events are taking place in the same facilities used for the Olympics. "They have moved it to a new

level," said Mike Mushett, chairman of the U.S. team. "It's a quantam leap."

Also winning for a third time was

For anyone who thinks the Panalympics is not serious business, it should be pointed out that the amletes here compete under the same cites here compete units on and in and the raray measure of the church sup-drug regulations as the Olympic on hand. The raray measure and athletes. So fair, however, no one ers, thankful for the church sup-trained a drug test. And, just as port, have even allowed some reihas failed a drug test. And, just as in the Olympics, politics has reared its head: An Iranian volleyball squad was ejected after the players reportedly started yelling islamic

Athletes Face TAC Sanctions After Meets in South Africa

The Associated Pres Olympian Carol Carly, the U.S. re-cord-holder in the women's discus, GERMISTON, South Africa -Two Americans and a U.S.-based Brazilian, competing on a touring with a throw of 197-4 -- more than track and field team facing suspen- 16 feet better than her South Afrision when it returns home, won can opponents. She also won the their events for the third straight shot put at 53-5. meet here Saturday.

meet here Saturday. The Athletics Congress, the na-tional governing body for the sport
in the 200. John Powell, two-time in the United States, announced Olympic bronze medalist in the dis-Thursday that the 14 athletes, incus, won with a toss of 189-8. cluding Brazilian Torn Hintmans, had been ordered to appear at a National Athletics Board of Re-Another U.S. winner was Tyrus Jefferson, whose long jump of 26-8½ beat South African champion view hearing Nov. 18 in Chicago. Francois Fouche (26-11/2). Olympi-Possible penalties for the ath-letes for violating an international an Tom Petranoff, a former world record-holder in the men's javelin, ban on competing in South Africa include loss of eligibility and sus-pension or expansion from TAC. South Africa has been banned from won with a throw of 264-9. James Robinson, a 1976 U.S. Olympian and 1979 Pan American Games gold medalist, was third in the 800 behind South Africans Da-

international competition because of its policy of apartheid, or racial vid Hlabahlaba and Daniel Moseparation. The athletes and tour organize David Lant, a 1984 Olympic bronze medalist, finished second in the shot put; distance runner Ray Wicksell was third in the 1,500, and 1984.Olympian Ruth Wysocki was second in the women's 1,500. have not disclosed how much the

U.S. contingent was paid to com-pete in South Africa's first international track and field competition since 1976. But reported estimates are \$30,000 per athlete, plus bonuses for breaking South African records.

were long jumper Kevin Atkins, whose 25-8 was third best; sprinter Milan Stewart won the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.79 seconds, his third victory in the three-most series. Cedric Gilder, who finished fourth Hintnaus won the pole vault for the in the 110-meter hurdles, and Keith Thibodeaux, who was scheduled to third time, at 17 feet, %-inch (5.20 run in the 400 but withdrew. meters),

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NORTH AMERICA

sy, the Paralympics have proceeded more or less smoothly, although there have been some scheduling mixups and, in one case, medals were mistakenly awarded to the top finishers in a track and field heat. After the opening ceremonies, crowds dropped off substantially, but a call was made by the South Korean media for people to attend the free-of-charge events. As a re-

sult, masses of school children and legions of churchgoers have been gious banners to be strung alongside the main track. That's made for some odd sights -- "Han-

kook Tire" says one sign, and next to it: "Jesus Loves You." The Soviet Union is participating in the Paralympics for the first time. There are 59 other countries with a total of about 3,000 athletes here, including China, Poland and Iran, which sent 37 athletes, 15 of whom were disabled during the war with Iraq, which did not send a squad here. The United States has the largest team, with 376 athletes. The 16 sports here include track and field, swimming, bicycling, weightlifting, judo, fencing, lawn bowling, table termis and soccer. The competitions are divided

into types of disabilities - onelegged amputees compete against each other, for example, while two-legged amputees have their own category. Paraplegics in wheelchairs also have their separate races. Some events, such as basketball, are played in wheelchairs and in standing positions, while other sports, such as volleyball, are played standing and sitting. The athletes competing here

they want recognition for what they have accomplished. Hunter, who lost her less as the result of a childhood accident, unwittingly il-instrated her achievements by ex-plaining what happened in her-Washington high school class when the teacher asked the students to say what they assured to do in life. say what they aspired to do in life. "Lots of the girls said they didn't

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plan to go to college, they just wanted to get married," said Hunt-er, who has travelled to Sweden, Australia, Puerto Rico and Canada. "I told them there were things da. "I tota them there were tunings all over the world to see and to do. I told them they could go to college? I was just trying to open their cha. They didn't know about anything outside of D.C. and Maryland."

So there was Hunter, with no legs and little chance at what many would call "a normal life," trying to encourage her classmates to meet some of the challenges in life that she had already overcome.

Denby is now a consultant to Dupont, and spends much of his time speaking to groups of chil-dren, giving lectures to adults and raising money for the impoverished disabled-sports movement (the U.S. athletes had to pay about \$2,000 each to meet the expenses of competing in Secul.) Denby is beginning to spend more time off the field rather than on, but he is a f fighting for athletic recognition.

"It's always been written as a human interest story," says Denby. "We would like just once to be looked on as athletes."

He has an easy smile, but his expression can suddenly harden: "Focus on my ability to do things, not my disability," he said. "I'm as able as you are and can probably do more in sports than you can."



ute, 22-5 run by Celtics at the start The Associated Press the fourth quarter. That finally put away a persistent Real Madrid team that had outsocred the 16-MADRID --- The Boston Celtics needed a team effort and 29 points from the National Basketball Association's three-time most valuable time NBA champions, 30-24, in the player, Larry Bird, to beat Real third quarter. Madrid of Spain, 111-96, Sunday

McDonald's Basketball Open.

The Yugoslav national team, led by Zarko Paspalig's 21 points, beat night for the championship of the AcDonald's Basketball Open. Bird scored eight points and Pesaro, 100-91, in the tournament in made a steal during an eight-min- consolation game.



U.S. Olympian Tom Petranoff, a former world record-holder, loosening up before winning the javelin throw in South Africa.

LOW

ASIA

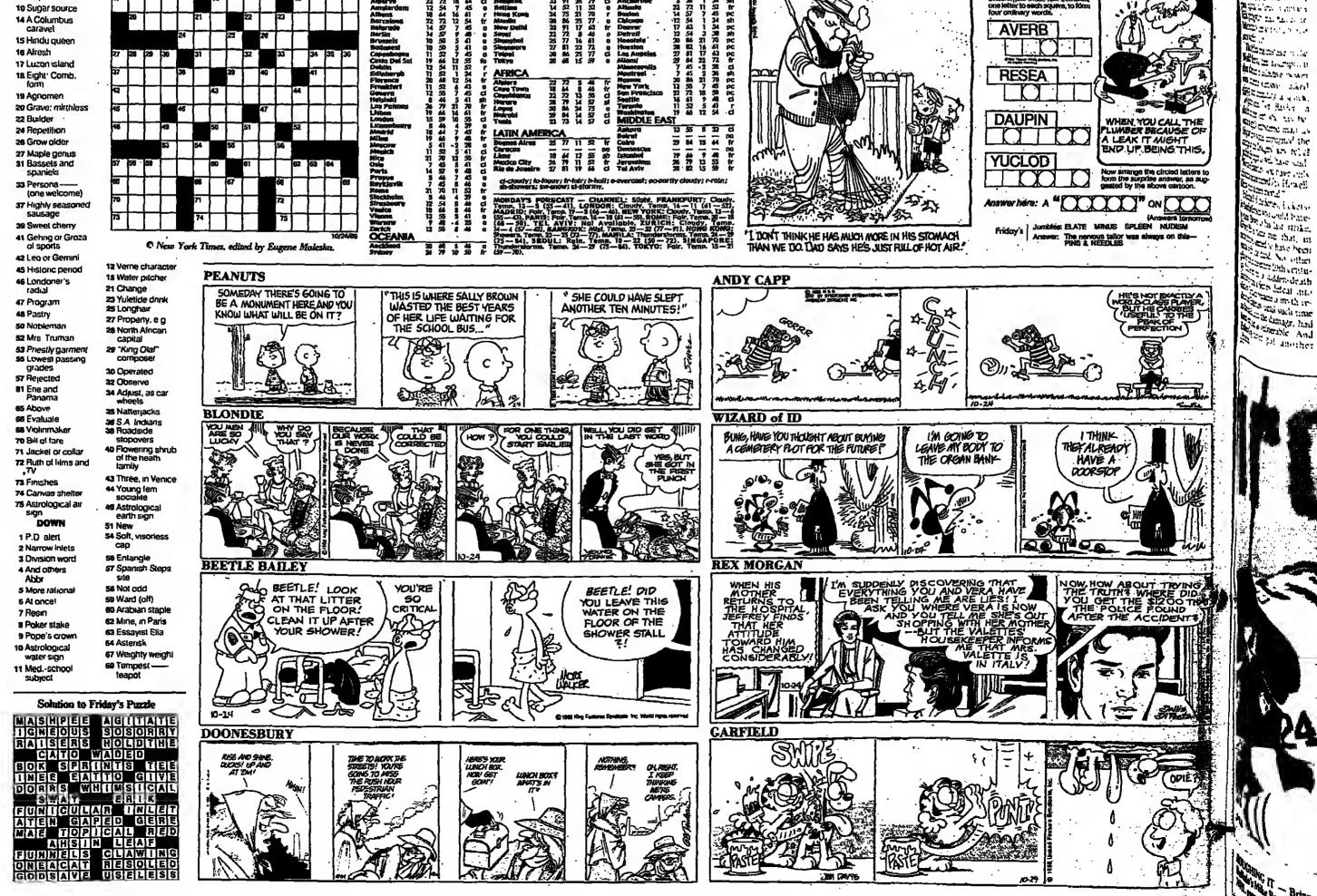
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Other Americans on the team

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BRIEFS dication in Trial

"Marcon, the former president of al nucketoering indictment agains a that he stole millions of dollar

tos since he, his wife, Inteld, and b Buier Adnan M. Khashorgel, with acoulants were ordered to appear Geopied by Our Staff From Department POUTH BEND, Indiana — There were all sorts of pitfails that and that the Marcines Would im the time and place still had to could have tripped up second-T leader would (ry to have the ranked Notre Dame, the is in each of the tare the arcse said Saturday. "I melda and how the whole world that there One could have been a severe case of overconfidence after the 31-30 upset of Miami the week before, the vindicated. the biggest triumph so far for the young Notre Dame team. Then

in charges of racketeering mail southan with his alleged efforts to millions of dollars in real estat and Herald Tribune on Sunday . He said in a statement that te cleared as the proceedings

ese Gathering

Washington Past Service And Gibson's home run had up-WASHINGTON — By the time staged one by Canseco — and not a baseball season reaches October, just a homer, but a grand slam. In the second game, Hershiser developed a central hero or two, an demonstrated how — if your deity drag are not in the moment the Dodgement of the second game, Hershiser or a Herrice in a second game, Hershiser or a Herrice in the second game, Hershiser or a Herrice in the bodgement of the second game, Hershiser or a Herrice in the bodgement of the second game, Hershiser or a Herrice in the second game, Hershiser or a Herrice in the bodgement of the second game, Hershiser or a Herrice in the second game, Hershiser or a Herrice in the bodgement of the second game of the school pupil was killed Sunday persons for illegally gathering a win suburb, the state radio said broke out, the radio said. It di Achilles or a Hercules, who in each students were arrested by the camp issues forth for battle. One will be the man who, for a time, is favored by the gods. g that papers on arms training atic Student Commandos were

strations in Burma that ended aw Maung on Sept. 18, Public been banned since then. The c than 450 in the unrest.

Truce Funds

s has refused to authorize his. (150 million to provide a US) peacekceping operations. by the House authorizing the year on Saturday. The United ed at securing the withdraw dence for South-West Africa

only to redirect the money help pay for UN peacekeep sport to conflicts in Angola Western Sahara.

d in Sri Lanka

Idiers were killed Sunday in mil guernillas in So Lanks

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injured in clashes Sunday fanaisretiva, in the nerthafternal said a dispine over

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Democrat, sam he would whether against Irag for in fate Annual He said he a Rayhdad Seyme would attacy in a strict the Kurds terril from a contentionse tica monthly be retained in a ended Satarday and sees again a fraces to proceedings mended a CREATING OF WE OF STA

Notre Dame Rolls to 7th Straight iled by Our Staff From Dispatches

COLLEGE FOOTBALL : .. . ing yards a game, best in the na-"I was scared to death all week

and uptight," said the Irish coach, Lon Holtz. "I was scared of them, not scared our team wouldn't play there was Saturday's opponent, Air Force, which was averaging 46 His fears seemed to be well ter, thrown by halfback Steve

Of Demigods for One Season

dues are paid up - you can slay dragons. He not only pitched a shut-

VANTAGE POINT/Thomas Boswell

points from a superb wishbone of-fense that had produced 432 rush-which ended with Notre Dame holding a seven-point edge. Belles. He took a pitch from quar-terback Tony Rice, stepped back and let fly to Ricky Waiters. The But in the second half, the huge defense did not give up a point and

the offense broke loose with three big scoring plays that led the undefeated Irish to their seventh triumph of the season, 41-13.

flanker caught the ball inside the Air Force 10 and battled his way across the goal line. Ranked No. 2 in the nation by

the news agency polls, Notre Dame has produced its best start since 1990 The most impressive play was a 50-yard pass late in the third quar-

squad will be undefeated when it

ers somehow scored two runs on the first time in 22 years and extended its NCAA record scoring streak to 200 games.

The Bruins haven't been shut out since 1971, when Michigan beat them, 38-0. They moved into a tie for the Pao-10 lead, at 4-0, with No. 3 Southern Cal, which was idle. The teams meet Nov. 19.

Flanker Ricky Watters, gaining first-half yardage for Notre Dame. Arizons's scoring string reached 187 games, second-longest, on Doug Plaff's field goal in the last

son 3: In Raleigh, North Carolina, Chris Williams swept right end for a five-yard touchdown with 10:04 left to upset the No. 9 Tigers (5-2, 3-1). That put the Wolfpack (6-1, 4-1) atop the Atlantic Coast Conference. Missei 57, Clacisseti 3: In Mi-ami, Steve Walsh threw for 286 yards and tied a school record with five TD passes to help the No.4 Hurricanes (5-1) house back from

Anburn 33, Miseissippi State 0: In Anburn, Alabama, James Jo-seph rushed for 126 yards and a touchdown, and the 10th-ranked War Eagles (6-1) forced six turn-Kentucky 16, Georgia 10: In Lex-ington, Kentucky, Alfred Rawis raced 48 yards for the go-ahead touchdown as the third quarter

ended to enable the Wildcats (3-4, 1-3) to upset the No. 11 Bulldogs (5-2, 4-1) in the Southeastern Con-ference. Rawls rushed for 128 yards on 15 carries as Kentucky ended a 10-year losing streak to Georgia and an eight-game slide in the SEC. terception. He also rushed for 57

mie, Wyoming, Peter Gunn re-turned a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown and Randy Welniak threw three scoring passes to help the No. 12 Cowboys (8-0) improve the longest corrent Division I-A winning streak to 17 games.

Arkanses 26, Houston 21; In Houston, Kendall Trainor kicked Oktahoma 17, Colorado 14: In



The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, New York Scott Norwood kicked three field goals Sunday, the third win-ning the game with 13 seconds to play, as the Buffalo Bills edged the New England Patriots, 23-20, in the National Football League.

The Bills drove 69 yards before Norwood broke a 20-20 tie with a 33-yard kick that raised Buffalo's AFC East-leading record to 7-1. The Patriots, who forced six turnovers in defeating previously unbeaten Cincinnati last week, got four against the Bills but dropped to 3-5

New England's Teddy Garcia, who had missed on four of 13 extra point kicks entering the game, missed on his fifth and failed on three field goal kicks, including one from 25 yards in the first quarter. Bengals 44, Oilers 21: In Cincin-

nati, James Brooks ran for two of his three touchdowns during a 28point first quarter - the biggest in team history — as the once-beaten Bengals beat Houston.

4.58

Michigan 31. Indiana 6: In Ann

place in the Big Ten.

second play of the third period.

Rosenbach's 11-yard pass in the end zone with 1:06 left to preserve

ASU's victory. (NYT. AP. UPI)

mony, def. Eric

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Orangemen (6-1).

Turnovers set up three of the four first-quarter touchdowns that put the Bengals in command. The Oilers closed to 35-21 on two touchdown passes by Warren Moon in a 3:18 span of the third quarter. But erratic Tony Zendejas missed on a 35-yard field goal kick

Arbor, Michigan, split and Greg McMurtry's 45-yard scoring pass and fullback Leroy Hoard's three touchdowns helped the No. 20 on Houston's next possession, and the Bengals ground out a 72-yard drive in nine rushing plays to put the game out of reach. Giants 23, Falcons 16: In Atlan-Wolverines rout the No. 14 Hoosiers. That tied Michigan (4-2-1, 3-1) and Indiana (5-1-1, 3-1) for first ta, New York turned interception by Harry Carson and Carl Banks Oklahoma State 49, Missouri 21: In Stillwater, Oklahoma, Barry Sanders scored twice early in the into two touchdowns within 33 seconds in the final two minutes for a 23-16 comeback.

third quarter for the No. 15 Cow-The Giants took the lead on boys (5-1, 2-1) in a Big Eight game. Sanders, the nation's leading rush-er, was held to 83 yards on 18 carries in the first half but broke loose for a 45-yard touchdown down the left sideline on OSU's Banks' 15-yard interception return for a touchdown after Carson's interception set up the tying score. Banks picked off the pass from

backup quarterback Hugh Millen, who had entered the game after Chris Miller suffered an injured elbow nerve on Banks' tackle during Carson's interception.

Oregon 17, Washington 14: In Engene, Oregon, Teny Obee sped six yards to score on a fourth-down The Giants tied at 16 with 1:57 reverse with 1:40 to play as the Ducks (6-1, 3-1) upset No. 17 Washington (4-3, 1-3) in the Pacleft on Ottis Anderson's one-yard run, capping a 32-yard drive that started after Carson's interception. The Falcons' Michael Haynes then caught a 20-yard pass from Syracuse 38, East Carolina 14: In Greenville, North Carolina, Robert Millen at the New York one but Drummond rushed for 117 yards could not score as time expired. and scored twice for 19th-ranked Steelers 39, Broncos 21: In Pitts-Arizona State 31, Washington State 28: In Pollman, Washington, Nathan LaDuke intercepted Timm

losing streak.

burgh, Rodney Carter, who had cartied only once previously this season, ran for 105 yards and two touchdowns and Gary Anderson nandez in the second quarter, was kicked a club-record six field goals only five of 20 passing for 116 as the Steelers ended a six-game

its loss to Notre Dame. Nebraska 48, Kanses State 3: In was. Like Bob Gibson in 1967 or Reggie Jackson in 1977 or Willie scored four touchdowns and Ken Clark topped 200 yards rushing for the second consecutive week as the No. 5 Combuskers (7-1) set an NCAA mark by clinching a 27th consecutive winning season. West Virginia 59, Boston College 19: In Morgantown, West Virginia,

Wyoming 61, Utah 18: In Lara-

four field goals and Tim Horton recovered a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown for the No. 13 Razorbacks (7-0), who matched North Carolina State 10, Clean- their best start since 1983.

NFL ROUNDUP

They turned four Denver turnovers, including three interceptions of Gary Kubiak, into a touchdown and three of Anderson's field goals to end their longest losing streak in 20 seasons. The 1969 Steelers, 1-13, lost their final 13 games.

Page 15

Denver, playing without injured quarterback John Elway, had its three-game winning streak cuded. The Steelers, criticized for a lack of offensive imagination, myciled a series of gimmicks.

Vikings 49, Bucs 20: In Tampa, Florida, Wade Wilson passed for 335 yards and three touchdowns while Minnesota's defense intercepted Vinny Testaverde six times.

Wilson, replacing Tosmmy Kramer as the starting quarterback, completed 22 of 30 passes for an offense that had produced only 28 points its three previous games.

Testaverde, a second-year pro who talked last week of "turning the corner" in his young career after throwing for 469 yards against Indianapolis, was 19 of 45 passing for 222 yards and one touchdown. The six interceptions give him 22 for the sesson, most in the NFL.

Detroit 7, Chiefs 6: In Kansas City, Missouri, Rusty Hilger threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Chadwick in the second quarter as Detroit won the game between the NFL's two lowest-scoring teams.

Eagles 24, Cowboys 23: In Phila-delphia, Randall Cunningham passed one yard to Anthony Toney for a touchdown with four second left to rally the Eagles from a 20-0 first-half deficit as they handed Dallas its fourth straight defeat.

The Eagles took possession with 2:11 left and Cunningham directed a 16-play, 85-yard drive that dropped the Cowboys to 2-6, their worst start since 1963.

Saints 20, Raiders 6: In New Orleans, 260-pound (117-kilogram) fullback Craig Heyward ran 73 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the third quarter, starting a second-half rally against Los Ange-

les. Bo Jackson started at running back for the Raiders, gained 25 yards on his first carry and 20 on his second, then went out with a pulled bamstring muscle. The Raiders also lost gnard Charley Hannah with a broken left ankle nandez in the second quarter, was yards before giving way to Steve Beuerlein in the last period.

Major Harris passed for three touchdowns and ran for two for sixth-ranked Mountaineers (7-0). Harris, a sophomore, was 15 of 21 passing for 297 yards with one in-

Florida State 66, Louisiana Tech 3: In Tallahassee, Florida, Dedrick Dodge and Deion Sanders ran interceptions for touchdowns and the defense got two safeties, but in the second quarter the No. 7 Seminoles (7-1) lost starting quarterback Chip Ferguson with a separated shoulder.

Boulder, Colorado, R.D. Lashar kicked a 22-yard field goal, his first this year, for No. 8 Oklahoma (6-1) with 8:15 left.

trusted pop-up fell like a dying dream.

out (his eighth in 10 starts) but had as many hits that game as all the A's. The Los Angeles-Oakland World Series of 1988 began with Canseco went into a slomp that would reach 0-for-18 by the end of four men --- two on each team --the Series. "He threw me nothing but fastballs," Canseco said of Herwho stood so far above all others that what befell them carried disproportionate weight. The Athletics had Jose Canseco, the first player to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in the same sea-٠ŧÿ

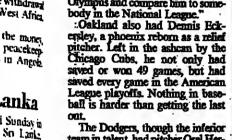
and steal 40 bases in the same sea-son. He epitomized the Athletics: a similation through size with grace. A Dodger scont, in a pre-Sezies meeting, said his goal was "to bring Canseco down off Mount Olympus and compare him to some-body in the Neticel Learne". 5 K.

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ace of aces. Then, against the New York Mets, he raised the ante even higher by starting three games, saving another and sneaking into the bullpen to warm up in yet another. When he should have been exhausted, he shut out the Mets in a winner-take-all game for the pennant.

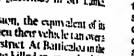
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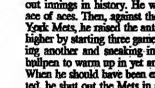
runs within 13 hours.



The Dodgers, though the inferior team in talent, had pitcher Orel Hershiser. Hershiser entered the play-offs with the longest streak of shutout innings in history. He was the

Washington Post Se







"The battered word "awesome" Fas on every tongue. And awe is deserved for heroes. Los Angeles also had as symbol-ic a warrior as the game has seen in years: Kick Gibson, a fellow who seems to main himself so his deeds

ley faced a Gibson who could bare-

ly stand. Down to his last strike, Gibson hit a home run that, in

some photos, seemed to have been

player, not in the entire 20th centu-

ry, had ever hit a sudden-death

homer to turn a Series defeat into

doubled. Eckersley, until such time

as he could undo the damage, had

been exposed as vulnerable. And

Eckersley never got another

shance.

will become doubly hing with the manile of leadeoship. Playing in-pain against the Mets, Captain Kilk, going where no man had gone before, hit two game-winning home

The Athletics' great mistake in the his lack --- and finished his roll. World Series was their assumption. that their aura of collective power was insuperable. Canseco talked shiser. "No pitcher has ever done inches (18.44 meters). Parker ogenly about dominating a quick, that and gotten away with it. If he swung at what Henshiser mischie-can do it to me, he can do it to vously called "a 55-foot curveball. anybody." Within two days, Can- So I threw him another one." The seco was saying he was 'only a inning, and the Athletics' last rally, leader in other years who has become a slightly embittered man as third-year player" and "carrying a cnded as Parker took two prepos-team" was too much to ask of him. terous swings at pitches that his glory days wane, impugned the churage of the Dodgers' key relief His team "wasn't playing like the bounced before they reached him. real A's." As for himself: "I'm still In defeat, the Athletics were pitcher. He might as well have said: We have Eckersley, you have only philosophical and gracious. What this timid person named Jay Howell. learning. The Dodgers' final weapon was 1 know him: a mere mortal." In Game 1 of the Series, Eckers-

one wee first-inning single, the Athletics seemed mesmerized. When Howell — the exile, the avenger - took the mound, the g rose, and remains in retrospect, that he could not lose. And by the time he had humbled Canseco, McGwire and Dave Parker there was hardly a need to play a fifth game. Canseco and McGwire (between them 2-for-36), Stewart and Eckersley (both beaten had been exposed as merely excellent, not possessed of magic.

In the final game, Mickey Hatcher hit a home run in the first inning. Another humble foot soldier, Mike Davis, hit a two-run homer. Rick Dempsey doubled in a run. Gibson

was never even needed. It had become whose year this Stargell in 1979 or George Brett in 1985, there was one man clearly

blessed by the fates: Hershiser. Fate has its proper place in sports, as Tommy Lasorda, the Dodger manager, knows. That's why he left Hershiser in to face Canscoo — the tying run at bat — in the eighth

ing. Talk about burning the book: Every manager knows you never let a tired pitcher give away the last run of a big lead when you have a strong bullpen. But Lasorda trusted his gut, and Elershiser's.

The count on Canseco went to one ball, two strikes. Hershiser shook off Dempsey once, twice. What was he thinking? "I wanted to surprise Canseco," said Hershiser.

What he wanted to do was to tempt fate, trust his luck, finish his roll. He wanted to throw the last pitch in the world that anyone would dare: A fastball, belt-high . and inside. Miss by inches and it's the pitch Canseco hits farthest. Hershiser's pitch didn't reach Dempsey's glove, but it was dead

an-uri on target. And Canseco's sickly

That was Dan Devine's last Fighting Irish team, and it won its first seven games, tied Georgia Tech in its eighth game and won two more before losing at Southern California and to Georgia in the Sugar Bowl and finishing with a record of 9-2-1. Chances are this Notre Dame

squad will be indefeated which it plays Southern Cal on Nov. 26 in Los Angeles. Before then, the Irish play Navy, Rice and Penn State. UCLA 24, Arizona 3: In Tucson, Arizona, Troy Aikman passed for 283 yards and three touchdowns, . giving him 19 for the season, as No. 1 UCLA improved to 7-0 for the first time in 22 years and ex-

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else could they be? Humility is their notion that no defeat could easy. The Dodgers, immortal now for a winter, drank champagne, the demoralize them. Why? Because in for a winter, drank cha their collective humility before the wine of forgetfulness. gods of talent, they freely admitted Next spring, another season be-ther weaknesses. As compensation gins. But what the Dodgers and

struck with one hand. No other for their lack of skill, they were Athletics bring forward with them granted supreme resiliency. This Series was decided in the from this week in October will last This Series was decided in the them exactly one game. That's the fourth game. The Athletics led their half-life of a demigod. Then, it will victory. Gibson became a myth re- ace, Dave Stewart. The Dodgers be 1989 - the "next year" we all countered with a rookie who had invoke. And once again we will say lasted two innings in Game 1 — to each other that, while baseball is failing, he admitted, because of just a game, we're certainly glad it's nerves. "I was going crazy out there," said Tim Belcher. Because



ROUGHING IT - Brian Skrudland of the Canadiens clearly had the upper hand against Buffalo's Mike Ramsey in this set-to Saturday at the Forum in Montreal. The Canadiens won the NHL game, 4-3; a night earlier, the Sabres had registered a 5-3 home-ice victory over Montreal.

After that, the Athletics were SCOREBOARD mush. With the distance between

pitching mound and plate 60 feet, 6 FOOTBALL

> **College Results** EAST Army 24, Ruthers 24 Bucknell 21, Columbia 7 Coast Guard 17, Union 10 Colsate 21, Davidson 0 Connecticut 28, Maine 21 Carnell 24, Dartmouth 7 Deloware 10, Massochusetts Dickinson 21, Swarthmore 8 Hamilton 25, Middlebury 14 Holy Cross 35, Brown 14 Hely Cross 35, Brown 14 New Homostire 15, Northeastern New Homostire 15, Northeastern New Homostire 15, Northeastern Princeton 21, Horvord 8 Rinde Island 14, Richmand 10 Rochester 20, St. Lowrence 6 Trinsity 21, Bake 9 Turits 24, Bowdais 19 Westeward 22, Ambert 8 an 27, Amh Williams 21, Colby 0 South Alabama & Peno St. 3

opi St. B Auburn 33, Mississippi S Cilodel 24, Boston U. 13 Delaware St. 21, Morgan St. 8 Florida St. 64, Louisiana Tech 3 Jockson St. 24, Grambling St. 17 James M DO 27. VIAI James Madison 22, VMI 8 Kantucky 14, Georgia 10 Locasville 28, Tokane 35 Marshall 24, Doke 24 Marst, Fix. 57, Charlmont 3 Mississippi 24, Vanderbill 29 N. Carrelino 31, 19, Clement 3 Merth Carrelino 32, Caregoin 7 Nerth Carolins 28. Georgia Tech 1 Syrocue 28. East Carolina 14 Tannesse 28. Memphis St. 28 Vilreinia 31, Wate Forest 14 MiDMREST Akros 40, Lans Beach St. 0 Boul St. 27, Cent. Michigen 20 Bourlins Green 28. Youngstown St Davion 24. Ferris St. 12 Indiana St. 26. Illinois St. 18 Iowa 31, Purdes 7 Iowa 51, 24. Konses 14 Michigen 31, Addens 6 Michigen 51, 28, Illinois 21 Milana-Dabith 41. Michigen Tech f North Carolina 20. Georgia Tech 17 Syracuse 38, Bast Carolina 14 Alan-Del rth 41. Michigon Tech (N. Illinois 10, S. Illinois ? Nebraska 48, Kansas St, 2 estern 35. Wie Notre Dome 41, Air Force 13 Ohio St. 13, Mismesota 6 Ohio U. 21, Kant St, 14 SL Francis. III. 39, Drake Toleco 20, Aliami, Ohio 7 W. Alichigan 31, E. Alichia SOUTHWEST Arkansos 26, Housian 21 E. Texas St. 28, E. New Mex North Texas 24, Som Heuston St. 3 Oklahoma St. 49, Miseovri 21 Texces A&A 24, Rice 10 Texces Christian 24, Bayler 14 FAR WEST

urteona St. 31, Wa Arteono SL 31, Washington SL Brigham Young 24, Howali 23 California SL. Temple 14 Colorado SI: 13, San Diago SI: 7 Fullerion SI: 24, New Medico SI: Montona SI: 17, Nevado-Reno 14 Oklahama 17, Colorado 14 Oragon 17, Washington 14 Oragon St. 28, Stanford 28 Son Jose St. 36. Utuh Si. 31 Texce-El Paso 37, New Max UCLA 24 Arizona 3 úna él, Ullah 18 **CFL Standings**

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HOCKEY SOCCER NHL Standings **SPANISH FIRST DIVISION** 1. Ovledo Español B. Cadiz 2 Elche I. Atletico de Madrid 3 Valencia I. Sevilla 0 Ososuna 1, Athletic de Bilboo 0 WALLES CONFERENCE Petrick Divi W L T PIS Gijon 1 Logranes 0 Pittsburgh NY Islanders NY Rangers 1D 6 33 Betts 1. Murcia 0 2 1 2 1 4 0 5 0 Real Madrid 3, Barcelona 2 Réal Anadria 3, Sarcesono 2 Zorosoza 2, Valdodid 0 Pelats: Real Anatria 13; Barcetona 12; Va-lencia 11; Cella, Logranes 10; Allefico de Mo-driel, Sevilla, Athelic de Bilbao, Caosuna 9; Valladoild, Gilan 8; Real Sociedad, Zaragazz New Jersey Adams Division 6 2 0 12 34 4 4 0 8 32 4 5 6 6 34 Beston Quebec Buffalo 7; Malaga, Murcia, Oviedo, Español 6; Betis Codiz, Elche 4. 5 0 ITALIAN FIRST DIVISION Ascoli 1. Juventus CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Nerris Division W L T Pis (Casena 0, Florentino 3 Camo 1, Belogas 0 Verono 0, Intern Allian 0 Toronia St. Louis Detroit Mignesot 13 7 Milan O, Lazio D Napoli 8, Pescara 2 Piec 1, So Rome 1, Lecce 1 7 1 3 Torino 1, Atalante Points: Milon, Inter Milon, Somodoria 5: Los Angeles Colgory local, Floren 4; Lecce, Lazio 3; Corro, Bologna, Tori Coseno, Atalanta 3; Ascoll, Pisa, Pescara FRIDAY'S RESULTS TENNIS Detroit 110 Fergus (3), Velich (1), Marols (5), Osb MEN'S TOURNAMENTS
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 Andrey-chuk 3 (A), Fotigno 2 (5), Sheppard
 MENS TOURNAMENTS (At Tokyto) Quarterfinats John Filzaeraid, Australia, def, And mez (3), Ecuador, 6-3, 3-4, 7-5. Barlis Backer (2), West Germany, di 8 2 1-3 Buffalo 8 1 1-5 Andreychuk 3 (6), Folione 2 (5), Sheppard (3); Corson 2 (6), Smith (6). Shets an soal; Manthaoil (an Puppa) 14-13-15-42; Buffalo (an Roy) 9-8-1-18. Filishersh Bar Jeten, West Germany, 62, 6-L Richard Manuszawski, U.S., def. Shuzo Ma-fusaka, Jopan, 6-L, 6-4, Stefan Edberg (1), Sweden, det, Paul Chamberlin, U.S., 7-5, 6-2 Pilitsburgh New Jersey Semiflants Semiflants Bocker def. Matuszewski, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1. New Jacoby 1 3 2—6 Verbeek (21, Broten (2), Muller 2 (5), Kom (1), Lolealia (1); Brown (6), Cuneyworth (5), Lemieux 2 (11), Stots on soal: Pittsbursh (on Burton 10-6—22; New Jersey (on Toborocci, ald def. Edberg, 7-6 (7-2), 6-9. Fleat def. Fitzperoid, 7-6 (7-4) 6-4. Young) \$-16-11-35. (At Vienan) Quarterfincis Kevin Curren (4). U.S. def. All Schopers. Netherlands. 6-2, 6-2. Andrei Chesnolov (2). Seviet Union, Richev Renebers. U.S., 6-2, 2-4, 6-3. Herst Skoff, Austria, def. Jonco Sven (2). Swedon, 6-4, 6-3. N.Y. Roopers 211-4 Dionne (1), Patrick (1), Mullen (4), Lafley (2): Christian (7). She's on seal: N.Y. Rang-ers (an Pasters) 10-7-11-28; Washington (an France) 10-6-22. SATURDAY'S RESULTS ikor, den, 64, 63. zs Muster (11, Austria, del. Mari 31. Czechostovakia, 74 (8-6), 62. 1 1 2-3 2 2 3-7 Quesoc. I 1 2-3 NY. Latenders 2 2 3-7 Diduct: (2), King (3), Kerr (1), Latentoine (4), Sutter (1), Gibert (1), Wood (1), Socia: (8), Shoke as padi: Quebac: (0n Smith) 9-3-0-22; New York (on Mason, Brunetta) 21-11-11-Thomas Jaida (B), Czechoslova Semif ter del. Curren, 6-4, 6-4. I del. Chesnokov, 7-5, 4-6. Fin indelphia -Skuff del. Muster, 44, 63, 64, 62 Heriford Anderson (2), Jennings (1), Tippet (2), U, Samuelsson (2), Dinsen (2), Wilson (3), Wilson (4), MocDermid (2); Suiter (6), Kerr 2 WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT Manuela Maleava (3), Bulaoria, def. Kater-ina Maleava (5), Bulgaria, 63, 6-2. Pam Striver (1), U.S., def. Brenda Schultz, Nethertandi, 6-3, 6-3. Claudia Kohde-Kilsch (4), West Germany, (5), Tecchet (3), Croven 2 (3). Shets an youl: Philadelphia (on Liut] 11-16-5-32; Hortford (on LaForest) 14-14-8---36. Chicage 1 1 2-6 Phitsburgh 3 3 3-7 Lemisur 2 (13), Bourque 2 (3), Cunneyworth 2 (7), R. Brown (7): Larmer (8), Savard (5), Nylued (2), Murrury (4), Shots as goal: Chica-ga (an Goumetre) 11-10-11-45; Phitsburgh (as del. Raffaelia Regel (8), (laly, 6-), 7-5. Conchite Martinez, Spain, del. Jong Pas Skriver det, Kohde-Klisch, 64, 64 lettour) 12-16-14-42 Calgary Teroste wa **del.** Martinez, 44, 64 ,64. 111 🖬 Fied M. Hunter 2 (2), Mocinnis (2); Damphousse (7), Secord (1), Forsus (4), Shots as goal; Shriver def, Maleeva, 63, 64. et) 10-12-9-2-33; Tore Calgory (on Wrespet) 16 (on Vernon) 3-5-5-2-15-BASKETBALL 118 Baffaio Montreci orson (5), Wolter (3), Richer 2 (5); Arniei Arniei (3), Maguire (11, Shots on goal; Kalo Ion Hayward) 466—18; Montreal (an 170150) 13-58—26. **NBA Exhibition Results** ston 112. Yuga 113--5 811--2 Aflanta 102, Detroit % Dollas 105, San Antonio 103 Ling (3), B. Sweeney (2), Burridge (2), Skley (3), Lingeman (3); Measher (3), ac, (2), Shois en soni: Boston (an Rien-u) 11-6-19-27; St. Louis (an Mace) 6-8-1}-Philadelphic 87 to 109, Golden State 98 Utsh 113, Phil

iton 114, LA. Lakers 111 11++ Chicago 115, Charlotte 99 Alianai 84, indiana 80 Philadelphijo 97, Dalias 90 Houston 125, Aliwaukos 122 San Ant in 140. Dertv

Augusts (7), Krushehryski (2 14), Nicholts DeGray (1), Robitalile (8), Tayler (2), ner (4), DePoins (1), Skels an gaal: Min-ota (an Hour), Ort-To-29; Los Angeles Casey, Takko) 10-7-13--35. Viah 100, Golden State 98 Seattle 105, Partiand 101

ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION ENGLISH FIRST DIVISI Arsenal 2. Queen's Park 1 Astro VIRO 2. Everion 0 Derby 0. Chariton 0 Liverpool 8. Coventiv 0 Micdlesoroush 2. Luton 1 Micdlesoroush 2. Luton 1 Milwoll 2. Nottingham Forest 2 Norwich 3. Tationham 1 Southermore 1. Statisticat Weekee ion 1. Sheffield Wednesdoy Soumampton 1, Shettleid Wednesday 2 West Hom 2, Newcaste 0 Wimbledon 1, Manchester United 1 Points: Norwich 19: Millwall 16; Coventh 14; Arsend, Sheffield Wednesday 13: Live pool, Manchester United, Middlesbrough 11 Aston Villa, Southompton 11; Evertor Queens Park, Chariton 10; Nottingham For-est. Derby 9: Lutan, Wimbledon 8; West Ham est, Derby 9; Luton, Wimbled 7; Tottenhom, Newcostle 5. WEST BERMAN FIRST DIVISION Statigart Kickers 0, Hannova Cologne 2, Bremen 0 St. Pauli 1, Dortmund 0 Karbsruhe 2, Statigart 0 fort 0, Homburg 1 lochum 2, Kalserslautern Noremberg 1, Leverkusen 1 Bayer Verdingen 0, Bor, Münch Mannhoim O, Bavern Munich 3 Polatis: Bavern Munich 3: Polatis: Bavern Munich 15: Hamburg 14: Stuttgart, Karlszuhe 13: Baver Laverkusen, Startgart, Karisruhe 12; Bayer Laverkusen, Bayer Uerdingen, Barussia Münchenglad-bach, St. Pauli 12; Bachum 11; Colagne 10; Warder Bremen, Barussia Darhmand, Kai-senslautern 9; Woldhof Maanhaim, Noram-berg 7; Hanavar, Stuttgart Kickers 6; Ein-trocht Frankfurt 5.

WORLD CUP GROUP 5 QUALIFIER Cyprus 1, France 1 Points: Scotland, France3; Yusoslovia, Cy-

Points: Scotland, France 3; Yososlovia, Cy-prus 1; Narwov 0, Remeisisg matches: Nov. 2, Cyprus vs. Nor-way; Nov. 19, Yososlovia vs. France; Dec. 11, Yugoslovia vs. Cyprus; Feb. 8, 1989, Cyprus va. Scotland; Aorff 22, Scotland vs. Cyprus; Mary 14, Norway vs. Cyprus; Jame 14, Norway vs. Yugoslavia; Sept. 5, Norway vs. France; Sept. 6, Yugoslavia vs. Scotland; Oct. 11, Yugoslavia vs. Norway, France vs. Scotland; Nov. 15, Scot-land vs. Norway; Nov. 18, France vs. Cyprus;

TRANSITION

BASEBALL Asterican Leosen CHICAGO-Signed Robin Ventura, Infielder. MILWAUK EE-Wolved Mark Cleor. Ditcher. TORONTO-Exercised actions for 1999 on Emie Whiti, cotcher, and Rance M nd hitter. National Leogue National Leasure CINCINAATI--Obtained Carl Govara, pitcher, from Houston to complete earlier trade for Buddy Bell. LOS ANGELES-Exercised options for 1989 on Mike Scioscia, cotcher, and John Shel-by, outfielder. PHILADELPHIA--Agreed to a one-year contract with Barb Decompre, unificator. entract with Bob Demier, outlicider. ST. LOUIS-Agreed to a newwar contr with Dan Quisacherry, pitcher. BASKETBALL Helional Baskelball Association CHARLOTTE—Walved Jerome Hender 500, Center. CHICAGO—Wolved Kevin McKenny

NEW YORK—Waived Sean Couch, suard; NEW YORK—Waived Sean Couch, suard; Ken Banakser, forward, and UTAH—Waived Jeff Mae, Ricky Grace, Ed-dio Hughes and Ran Rowan, suards. FOOTBALL Counting Seathall League

Casadian Football League BRITISH COLUMBIA—Activated Marcus Thomas, defensive back, from the practice

on the inactive list.

EDMONTON Activated Lloyd Mumpi rey, detensive tockie. Tronsferred Andrew Connell, tackie, to injured 0st. Added Da ryl Goines, comerbook, to mine a dal Auder Dui-ryl Goines, comerbook, to practice roster. OTTAWA—Activated Kan Braden, line-backer, and Michael Cline, defensive end. Call 24 hrs. a day 7 days a week: from the proctice roster. TORONTO—Activated James Nable, wide U.S.A. (619) 239 5433

TORONTO-Activated Jamas Noble, while receiver, from the practice roster, WINNIPEG-Activated Kan Holley, defen-sive back, from the practice roster, National Footbell League ATLANTA-Put Steve Dit, evanterback, on Iniurod reserve, Cloimed Mitch Willis, de-fensive Insensa, from wajvers. DEINVER-Put John Elway, subrierback, of the benut Write: 450 'A' Street Dept. IHT 10-2488 San Diego, CA 92101, U.S.A. 24 hr FAX:

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BASEBALL

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1755: Johnny Padres, Brooklyn (NL) 1954: Dan Larsen, New York (AL) 1957: Lew Burdethe, Milwoukee (NL) 1958: Bab Turley, New York (AL) 1959: Lonry Sherry, Los Angeles (NL) 1957: Larry Sherry, Los Angeles (NL) 1998: Bobby Richardson, New York (AL) 1961: Whitey Ford, New York (AL) 1962: Raiph Terry, New York (AL) 1962: Sandy Kouraz, Las Angeles (NL) 1964: Bob Gibson, St. Louis (NL) 1964: Frank Robinson, Baltimore (AL) 1960: Ref Change 6: Lastin (NL) 1967: Bob Gibson, St. Louis (NL) 1948: Mickey Lolich, Detroit (AL) 1945: Mickey Leiich, Defroit (AL) 1959: Donn Clendenon, New York (NL) 1970: Brooks Robinson: Boltimare (AL) 1971: Roberto Clemente, Pittsbursch (NI 1972: Gene Tenoce, Coldand (AL) 1972: Rosele Jackson, Ockland (AL) 1974: Rollie Fingers, Ockland (AL) 1975: Pete Rose, Cincinnoti (NL) 1976: Johnny Bench, Cincinnoti (NL) 1977: Resele Jackson, New York (AL) 1978: Rosele Jackson, New York (AL) 1778: Docky Dent, New York (AL) 1979: Willie Storgell, Pittsburgh (NL) 1988: Mike Schmidt, Philodelphia (NL) 1980: Mike Schmidt, Philodeiphia (ML) 1981: Ran Cav, Padra Guerrero and Ste Yoayer, Las Anaeles (NL) 1982: Derreil Porter, St. Lauis (NL) 1982: Rick Demseev, Baltmore (AL) 1984: Alan Trammell, Detreil (AL) 1984: Ray Kaight, New York (NL) 1984: Ray Kaight, New York (NL) 1985: Crank Viola, Alinneeta (AL) as City (AL) 1968: Oral Hershiser, Los Ang eles (NL)

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Page 16

'Can-Can' From a Can-Do Music Man

International Herold Tribune

PARIS - The sound of the musical comedy is more than a little jangled these days: Britain, longtime home of Ivor Novelin's genteel eternal matinees, is pro-ducing Andrew Lloyd Webber's ingical blockbusters, while techno brash Broadway offers Stephen Sondheim's interior musings.

Neither compnser provides nunes that the public can burn as they fold back their seats and leave the theater. This is the bur-

MARY BLUME

geoning realm of revivals, the lat-est of which is Cole Porter's "Can-Can." which opens in London on

Wednesday. "Can-Can." which was very late Cole Porter, didn't exactly set Broadway alight when it opened 35 years ago: "Not Mr. Porter's-liveliest score," said Brooks Atkinson, who further described Abe Burrows's book as "heavyhanded facetiousness.

The London revival has been greatly reworked, with the addition of several Porter songs, in-cluding one called "Absinthe" that he wrote at Yale, and the book has been adapted by Julian More, whose heroes since the days he was playing in the Footlights Revue at Cambridge while ostensibly studying history and modern languages were Burrows and Por-

More, who lives in Provence and was in Paris on his way to the previews of "Can-Can" in London, knows France too well to want to duplicate the ersatz oohla-la Montmartre of the original show, "Just playing Cole Porter on the accordion does not make him French. Nor is Abe Burrows Sacha Guitry," he says. "What we are all of us is very Anglo-Saxon."

On the other hand, his Gay Paree will oot be sanitized as the morality of the 1950s demanded. You couldn't say in those days that the whole point of the cancan was that the girls did it without bloomers. This was oot mentioned in the original Now they do take them off, or the effect is that they're taking them off. We're not doing a sort of 'Oh! Calcutta!'" he adds,

"'Can-Can' had one wonderful song, "It's All Right With Me," and two clinkers that became clas-



Julian More in rehearsal: The "old dears at matinees" sing some of the songs along with the cast.

sics: "C'est Magnifique" and amazingly turgid "I Love Paris." No question of ditching them, but "I Love Paris" will be done as a sung-in-cheek raunchy opening number. As for "Cest Magnifique," More says it's sing-along Broadway, time at the theater when that "All the old dears at the mati-

nees sing that song along with our cast. I think that for real Paris buffs this isn't the show," he adds. "It's mainly about how Anglo-Saxons look at Paris." Julian More is the leading extense.

More agrees with one line of the pert on cross-Channel musicals, having transformed the French "Irma la Douce" into a hit in Londoo and New York with oot a American musical needs help little help from its director, Peter these days." Brook. He recently came a crop-"ft's become too dependent on

per with Gilbert Becaud's musical "Roza," which was based on the sets and science and science and "Roza," which was based on the sound designers," he says, "and He became a copywriter after they have a conpejorative thing film "Madame Rosa," which was it's gone too intellectual. I'm a working as an inspector for a for it. Boune à tout faire, per-

novel, " La vie devant soi," I know him-well and love his It took about five years to get work, but he's been the master of "Roza," which was staged by Hal a lot of younger people who are Prince, into shape and while it working from their heads whereas played very well in Baltimore, it musicals have to be from the Issted for only 10 nights on beart. They cannot be from any-Broadway. where else."

"I'm oot very good about The emphasis now is on long Broadway," More says. "People runs (Cole Porter, More points say sour grapes. Mine is a whole out, would be happy with a run of vineyard. I hate the place at the one year) and on the bottom line. moment." He thinks the musical's Instead of brilliant monomaniac future, in Britain and in the Unitproducer there are gray-suited ed States, lies in regional theaters production teams who sit around where financial pressure is less inboardroom tables with fax ma-

"I said to them, 'Guys, what do unfriendly review of "Roza" in you think of the script?" More the Los Angeles Times: "The says of a recent meeting with the "Can-Can" team. " "We're not too happy with the story thrust," they said. It was all like advertising, which I was in years ago." He became a copywriter after

in turn based on Romain Gary's great admirer of Steve Sondheim. banknote-printing firm in the City haps?" he asked.

of London. ("They liked to have people from Cambridge and a public school background and all the rubbish that went on in those days.") In 1956 he wrote a hit al about the Venice film festival called "Grab Me a Gondola," which was followed two years later by "Expresso Bongo," a Brecht-Weill-influenced musical about the seedy Soho pop music world.

More is a sunny-faced man who still thinks musicals are fun. The characteristic of the old-time American musical, he says, is that they believed in American values. "Rodgers and Hammerstein

were always about good people basically, but then there was some villain - Poor Jud or You've Got to Be Taught to Hate.' There was something that threatened the dream and you came out thinking the world was a better place. Then came the Vietnam war

and 'Hair' which questioned these values, although it was a loving musical in a way. Musicals were no longer reassuring, Sondheim musicals are not reassuring." These days, More says, the field

for musicals is wide open. "I think every conceivable musical can be done. Perhaps you can do the "Three Sisters' as a musical."

Perhaps. More himself thought, with his longtime collaborator, Monty Norman, of doing a musi-cal about the gentleman thief Raffles. He also seriously contemplated a musical about Freud called

Tales from the Vienna Woodshed.' "I thought it would be great fun to do the case histories of Freud to the music of Johann Strauss, but I was afraid I might get sued by the Freud estate because it's all in copyright."

After "Can-Can" opens, More will go back to Provence to write his fourth travel book, which is on the river Seine, and he will go off to Palm Beach and Buenos Aires to work on the second draft of a film called "Polo," his first movie script since he was called in, too late, to rewrite a biography of Chanel called "Chanel Solitaire."

"I turned 60 this year and I've never been busier," he said. "I was trying to think of what the French

is for jack-of-all-trades, I am sure they have a conpejorative thing

By William Safire WASHINGTON - Time was, the sexist male boss dreamed of inveigling his female secretary to sit on his lap. Today, male and female executives dream of using their laps as launching pads for brainy little machines called *laptops*. Wait — how can a lap have a top? A lap is already a

top — a seated person's thightops — which can be more laboriously defined as "the horizontal area from knees to waist formed in the sitting position by a lascivious boss of either sex." (The word is rooted in the Latin labi, "to slide," and if you have ever had anyone slide off your lap as you rose, surprised by an unwelcome office boy, you can imagine how some embarrassed Roman senator might have coined the term.) But whence laptop?

This new word is on everyone's lips, and has even made it into the new unabridged Random House II Dictionary, because as an adjective or attributive ooun modifying computer, it gives us "a computer small enough to be rested on the user's lap," presumably when the user is traveling and no desk is available.

The desk is the clue to the formation of laptop. The earlier word was desktop, which was coined on the analogy of tabletop by Dashiell Hammett io 1929: "He... returned his feet in the desktop." Other mystery writers, such as Rex Stout, picked up the word tit was a favorite area for activity by private eyes), and it was adopted in the late 1960s to describe computers then on the drawing boards that could be used in homes as well as offices. Today, it describes computers that are not as portable as laptops and is gaining frequency in the phrase desktop publishing.

As computers proliferated on the tops of desks, the smaller size reached for an extension of the analogy. The first citation in Nexis, the computerized clip service, comes from 1984: David Winer, the founder service, comes from 1964: David winer, the foundation of a computer software firm, Living Videotext Inc., and his brother Peter, used the word *laptop* in Byte magazine. Reached at his headquarters in Palo Alto, California, David Winer said, "I wish I could say I coined the word *laptop*, hut I didn't. It was already in common use in the industry. We tried various plays oo the term, including floortop, beachtop and bea

Because desktop had already lost its hyphen, laptop was born without a hyphen; both words are now more often used adjectivally, but the phrase laptop computer is dropping the final word, and laptop will probably soon most often be used in its noun form: "I'm working oo my 20-megahertz laptop with its 40-mega-byte hard disk, General, which is why it is oot advisable for me to stand and salute."

We should not be surprised by the appearance of laptop; the idea of a working surface on the lap dates back to 1804 with lapboard. The current combination has the added advantage of consooance, which is the technique of repeating a consonant sound - such as the m as in time frame, or dim sum. or, in this case, the final p of lap and top. (Alliteration deals only with the beginnings of words; consonance deals usually with the middles and endings.)

463 Y OU got a fax." "Uh-huh." "What's your fax number?" You mumble a telephone number. "OK. I'll fax it to you."

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Thomas Fuller, the 17th-century theologian, would have been thrilled. It was he who first used facsimile in "The History of the Worthies of England," apply the Latin phrase to the sort of writer we all know:

"The home radio set will produce a copy of the printed material that was fed into the broadcasting machine, with picture and text reproduced in *facsimile*." The New Yorker in 1948 defined *facsimile newspaper* as one that "travels through the air."

on the analogy of telex, was shortened to telefax and then to the simple fax. The Economist in 1976 defined

ducted at home or at the office, the only certainties are death and faxes.

The New York Times recently quoted an irate fax owner as saying. "It uses up our paper and nes up our machine." The unwanted fax came from a company that sells facsimile supplies, including the paper the fax was printed on.

UEORGE BUSH proudly described himself and his running mate, Dan Quayle, as "a couple of pit bulls." In a headline, Time magazine labeled the campaign so far as "pit-bull politics."

The pit bull terrier gaioed its name and the e reputation from being used in cruel and bloody dog-fights in a pit that protected spectators. It is a generic term for a cross between a buildog and a terrier, and is not a breed. Although the American pit hull terrier has been recognized by the United Kennel Club, a similar dog, recognized by the larger American Kennel Club, is called the American Staffordshire terrier.

"It's unfair that the term pit bull is being used," says Andy Johnson of the United Kennel Club, "to make the dogs suffer from adverse publicity." He estimates a pit bull population of more than 200,000 in the United States today. "Just as with any breed, some may be dangerous, but that's oot true of the majority," he S3V

The plt has long been the place where animals are made to fight. In Shakespeare's time, one form of competition for the Globe Theatre was the Bear Garden, which featured fights between chained bears and dogs; such fights were not outlawed in England until 1835.

The use of the phrase in politics and political reporting is an unfair slur on the animals. It's not the dogs, hut the low-blow campaigning, that is the pits. New York Times Service

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the word fax used as noun, adjective and verb.

LANGUAGE

the Latin phrase to the sort of whiter we all know: "Big though a quick Scribe, is but a dull one, who is good only at *fac simile*, to transcribe out of an original." The Latin meant "make similar," and since 1815, the compressed phrase has meant "exact copy from transmission." Scientific American in 1935 wrote that

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one that travels through the air. Today fax is surely on the make. Telefacsimile, which appeared in 1952, is the system of sending and reproducing written material via telephone lines and

then to the simple fax. The Economist in 1976 defined facsimile transmission (fax) as "a hybrid between telex and photocopying." The language did the right thing in changing the id of the first syllable of facsimile from c or cs to x. The plural of fax is faxes, not "facs" or "facses," which leads to the inexorable conclusion that in work can-

A new worry: junk fax, on the analogy of junk mail, which is on the analogy of junk jewelry. "We got our first junk fax recently, and it gave me a horrible chill,"